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Epidemic Of Measles Hits Arlington

Sixty Cases Reported; **Lutheran Grades** Are Closed

epidemic of measles. While there ing contracts forced the continuance are not many cases in the public of certain advertising in that posischools, the Lutheran and Catholic tion of this paper. schools have from twenty to twen- Today, no self respecting news-

schools have only an occasional know that the reading public will are a number of cases in the fam- Heights. ilies of high school pupils from Mt. OTHER CHANGES

to visit homes in which there are farmers who heretofore received ty for the coming primary election. sick people. In a number of homes the Arlington Heights Herald will the parents have not called in a be mailed the Cook County Herald, Illinois the position he new holds physician and it is only by accident which in addition to former feathat the cases were found.

ly had the disease may continue to give the so-called Arlington Heights against quackery and exploitation attend school if the ill brother or farmers the news of the village of sister is segregated from the other Wheeling, Mt. Prospect and other supervision. members of the family.

once to a person. An Arlington Heights high school girl, who had the disease two years ago, is again ill, and Miss Jackson reports numerous other cases.

If your child shows any signs of illness call your doctor. If you can not afford a physical and a standard and a standard and a standard and a standard a standard a standard as a stand not afford a physician, notify the police department and a health officer will call and investigate.

Palatine Business Man Passes Away

J. D. Perry, Local Barber, Dies After Lingering Ailment

James D. Perry, 69 years old, for

be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the Danielsen funeral home, Pala-

always a popular place and Jim's Park Ridge.

unfailing courtesy and friendliness For the Central and Northern The public has not forgotten Geo.

of Jim that he didn't have an enemy in the world and his passing was an occasion of sadness to his of the American Legion of Mt. Prospect, Russell Smith, S. M. and one team from spected Maine township family and

Lac, Wis., March 18, 1868. Early S. M. place in 1902. He was united in receiving. marriage to Miss Rosella Victoria Monty, February 20, 1890. Five children were born, two of whom, N. J. Puffer To Preside Orville and Eugene, preceded their

James Perry leaves with his family the memory of a loving husband and a kind father.

Social Security Forms Now Filed Quarterly Instead of Monthly

Mr. Carter H. Harrison, Collector of Internal Revenue, First Disginning with January 1, Social Security tax and information returns and four of a general nature Manual Training in the Highland under Title VIII of the Social Security Act will be filed quarterly instead of monthly as heretofore, on

Therefore, the returns for the three months, January, February Wheeling. and March, 1938, will be due and must be filed in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue not Floods Interrupt later than April 30, 1938.

Blank forms for the filing of thi return will be mailed in sufficient Public Service Rescues time for preparation and filing before the due date.

his office indicate that many Social ity caused by a break in the pipe Security taxpayers in the First Dis- line from the southwest fields due trict of Illinois who are required to to flood conditions near Kewanee, file information returns for the Illinois, necessitated the starting period July 1 to December 31, 1937, up of manufactured gas plants have failed to do so.

These returns were due not later Sunday. than January 31, 1938. Taxpayers | According to officials of the Pubare requested to file these informa- lic Service Company of Northern sage of Chinatown, "should be able tion forms immediately, to avoid in- Illinois, there is ample gas avail- to see to it that his audiences are

A Better Herald

This is the last week that dis-play advertising will be carried upon the front page of the Arlington Heights Herald. With the advent of the Arlington Heights Shopper, Arlington Heights has a real was discontinued last July, exist-

The north and south side public in the last 20 years. The publishers

localities. This paper will be re-Measles reoccur in spite of the old time belief that it only comes day mornings.

Contests

Interest In Safety **Promoted By Meets** In Mid-West States

In promoting the program and the Boy Scout Councils in Illinois, the northwest towns long known by Richard J. Lyons of Libertyville Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, as the stronghold of the regular reengage in the Mid-West First Aid meets, in which Boy Scout First Aid teams from all over the Region

In the Northwest Suburban Council, nine teams have entered

Teams of the Eastern District

Council meet. Troop 1, of the First There remain, his wife, three Methodist church of Park Ridge, board of appeals was about the candidates on the county committees, sleigh rides, etc., Bessie Andrus, known throughout the candidates on the county committees, and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violings," and the country are the country as the "singing violings," and the country are the country as the country as the country as the "singing violings," and the country are the country as the country as the country as the country as the country are the country as the sons, Alva, Darrell and Carl and Merritt Krouzinger, S. M. and a sister, Mrs. Mapledorm, of Park Troop 15 of the Lincoln school, Niles Center, Robert Grubb, A. S.

For many long years Jim Perry M, will each enter two teams and had attended to the shaving and Troop 4 of Mel Tierney Post. The hair cutting of a host of patrons American Legion of Park Ridge, and he was known far and wide as Ira D. S. Kelly will enter one team. This meet will be held at 8:00 Jim's shop, during the years that o'clock at the gymnasium of the he was in business in Palatine, was St. Lukes Evangelical church in

endeared him to his many patrons. Districts of the Council, the meet Nixon's good work at that time and democratic nomination as commit-Jim had not been in good health will be held at the Des Plaines Jun- he is sure to poll a tremendous vote for some time and the latter part ior high school on Saturday even- among the home owners of the of last week was forced to leave ing, February 26 at 8:00 o'clock. his shop and go to bed, his death One team is entered from Troop 9 of the American Legion of Pala-It can undoubtedly be truly said tine, John Manz, S. M.; two teams Troop 14 of the Congregational Mr. Perry was born in Fon du church, Des Plaines, J. R. Lambert, man for Maine township.

in life he was a newspaper press- Parents and friends of Scouts ual and promises to give some of operating shops at Monroe and dially invited to attend these First Baraboo, Wisconsin, Chicago and Aid Demonstrations and learn of Palatine, coming to the latter the training which the Scouts are candidates of this group may, not

At Session of Farmers State Institute Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Noble J. Puffer Colored Slides of left Wednesday morning for Paris, Illinois' Wild Flow Ill., to attend the 43rd annual state meeting of the Illinois Farmers' Institute and Department of Household Science. Mr. Puffer will preside over the Friday afternoon ses-

into twelve sessions: four of es- hall last Wednesday evening by Mr. pecial interest to women, four for W. E. Cunningham, instructor of

The cultivation of Hybrid corn vill be especially emphasized. Among the delegates from northern Illinois is Mr. Barrett of state has made him the possessor

Chicago's Gas Supply;

An interruption in the 'natural Harrison stated that the files of gas supply for Chicago and vicinthroughout the Chicago area early

able for all its regular customers. well fed."

Democrats Select Byrd

At the regular meeting of the Democratic Organization of Wheeling township, last Monday night, Homer J. Byrd, Township comfront page advertising came into existence. When that publication dorsed by the organization as a dorsed by the organization as a candidate to succeed himself. This action was taken upon the recommendation of a committee of township democratic leaders.

Mr. Byrd was elected to this post ty-five cases each. The four lower paper carries front page display, two years ago when this office was grades of the Lutheran school have nor has any of the other Paddock first created and has rendered the Publications carried such matter people of the township efficient serice as their representative in the councils of the democratic party. He case, but the pupils of the high school are not immune and a num- form which means a better and Village Counselman, Police Magber of them are afflicted. There newsier paper for Arlington istrate, Assistant County Superinare a number of cases in the fam- Heights.

Prospect.

In the opinion of local authorities, the epidemic is only starting unless drastic measures are taken to curb the contagion. Rules of the local to curb the local the local to curb the local the health department are of little avail interest only to farmers may be the Horner-Courtney-Jarecki group when parents allow their children omitted from that publication. All in the country towns of Cook coun

tures will also carry the local food he has established an unusual rec-School pupils who have previous- advertising. This arrangement will ord for his vigorous campaign

Mr. Byrd has accomplished much for Wheeling township and has con-

the approval of the voters and large, State Senator Simon E. Lantz much favorable comment is being heard about those candidates.

Thomas Pelnar of Berwyn.

that had the nerve to stand up a complete ticket in the field while quit business, the fellows around ist," at their meeting in the Meth against the ever increasing tax others are holding back, arguing town with big gardens are wonder-lodis church, Wednesday afternoon. burden and fight for the cause of that it will be difficult to finance discontant the field while town with big gardens are wonder-lodis church, Wednesday afternoon. the small home owner.

the 15 per cent reduction on small unchanged during the week. No new team, but also a whole lot of mishomes when the tax burden was candidates having been definitely cellaneous equipment and articles rising like a tidal wave and gov- announced in the township com- John says that he's got about ev-

country towns.

this territory. He is owner and towns. publisher of the Des Plaines Supapers, comes from an old and re- "Polls" Jittery As is at present township committee-

He is a young, energetic individmoney in the coming primary.

And although some of the other be as well known in this territory, way places. they are able leaders in their home communities and make an energetic and able group of candidates who promise to be heard from in the April primary.

Illinois' Wild Flowers Entertain Garden Club

Wild flowers of Illinois, portrayed side over the Friday attended in ural colored slides to the Arlington go Heights." It all combined to no reason why this one was violation. Heights Carden club at the Village

Park public schools. Mr. Cunningham's hobby of photographing wild flowers in their of a very large and fine collection of slides on this subject.

These wild beauties are probably most appreciated in the early spring after the long and dreary winter, but many fine and unnoticed varieties bloom during midsummer and these are apt to become overlooked didn't come through with flying because of our love for the domestic varieties blooming in our own gardens.

colors, that if the Horner-Courtney forces carried the day, that some real heat would be turned on

The meeting was well attended, a and that the free and easy days representative delegation from the would be a thing of the past.

Should Feed Audiences "A good leader," said Hi Ho, the



Senate Race

Opposed by Dietrich And Lucas; Expects **Kelly-Nash Support**

sioners in the republican primary | While the pot is boiling in the training of Boy Scouts in First Aid is showing surprising strength, as democratic camp, the republicans methods, Region Seven, comprising a result of an active campaign in have endorsed a state ticket headed

The Nixon faction has put up State treasurer, William R. Mc-some outstanding candidates for Cauley of Olney; congressmen at

nearly forty years one of the best known figures in Palatine's business district, passed away at his home Tuesday morning.

A Christian Science functal will in the preliminary contests, and two District elemination contests will be held next week to decide the four teams which will compete to select the team to represent the two District elemination contests former member of the board of appeals, the Nixon group includes the Supreme court, George Lambur, Alan A. Ashcraft. Jr., of Evanston; Under the Dayson group includes the Supreme court, George Lambur, Dr. of Chicago.

Fred A. Fulle of Des Plaines; Kurt | Whether the Deneen group will Berliner of Forest Park and L. support the G. O. P. slate or back a ticket of its own has not been The best known of the candidates determined. Some members of the in this section are Nixon and Fulle. faction, believing they should have Nixon, when a member of the had more of their own number of town which has been available for had the rare privilege of hearing only public official in Cook county tee's slate, are in favor of having and now that John has decided to the country as the "singing violing the country as the "singing violing the country as the singing violing that the country as the singing violing the country as the singing violing that the country as the singing violing violing that the country as the singing violing such a race.

ter the lists as a candidate for the things no one ever thought of.

Fred Fulle is also well known in committeeman in all of the country dering if they hadn't ought to form Miss Andrus has her own com-

Lid Again Goes On

Once more the "outside" men for man, but later became a barber, and the general public are cor- the "Old Guard" a run for their ing that worried furtive look and cost W. A. Leonard \$25 and costs are guiding their patrons down al- (\$8) last week in a Des Plaines leys, into basements, up dingy court under recommendation of 6 stairways and to other out of the jurymen, according to the Des chairman, Mrs. J. Otzen.

loops palatial club like rooms. back went the lid again and the old purely a "game of skill."

make it a sad time for the boys ing any city laws.

who had been told "to go." tery" said one mornful copper. "Yes and what's more it don't

primary don't go right we probably What he meant by "if the primably that if the Kelly-Nash machine

"We'll, probably be in this dump

until after the primary and if the

Des Plaines Garden club being and we paying rent on three places besides our fine club room.' And the mournful operator shook

his head as if to say the rackets aren't what they used to be. And out in the county the grand openings have halted and the lid is in place once more there also,

'All Aboard' For Former Business Men's Banquet

Business and professional men and women of Arlington Heights are showing great interest in their First Annual Banquet, scheduled for Wednesday, February 23 at 7:30

All business and professional men and women of Arlington Heights and their friends are invited to this Reservations are coming in fast.

Those who have not as yet made arrangements for their tickets are urged to contact any of the follow-ing members of the Publicity and Promotion committee:

R. K. Ackermann, O. Baldwin, C. Behrens, F. Burns, L. Dunteman, and was going to die. A doctor as sick as Bill, but as he says, it is no kid's disease. He expects to was called immediately, but Mr. Wiemerslage was dead when he be able to return to his office by arrived.

The verdict of the coroners jury of the family that he had taken poison as sick as Bill, but as he says, it is no kid's disease. He expects to be able to return to his office by Saturday. ler, S. R. Paddock, M. Rodewald, Theo. Studtmann, F. Sachs, Geo. Schimming, Geo. Schneberger, E. Williams, R. Wilke, M. Warson.

Head-on Collision In Wheeling; One Dead

A head-on collision of two cars P store. on Milwaukee avenue in front of the Barrett home, Wheeling, at Indiana Aug. 20, 1872. His wife, about midnight last Saturday Mary, whom he married at Palabrought death to one of the occu-Michael L. Igoe has filed his petition for democratic candidate for pants and placed the other six octine 14 years again death in 1934. United States senator, competing cupants of the two cars in the hos-

Nixon Ticket

Wins Friends

In Campaign

Although the primary battle has scarcely more than started, Nixon slate for County Commis
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And he also will receive enthusiastic support from many down state leaders, who served with him in the state legislature, where Igoe was a dynamic leader for many years. The Horner faction of the party is still debating the question of whether or not to devote all their energies to supporting County Judge Jarecki in the Cook county primary or enlarge their ticket to include candidates for sheriff, county or enlarge their ticket to include candidates for sheriff, county ty treasurer, etc.

In Campaign

Although the primary battle has scarcely more than started, the Nixon slate for County Commis-

Merchant In Suicide

John Wiemerslage, 65, Palatine, Takes Poison While Despondent

lington Heights business man, committed suicide by taking strychnine last Saturday morning.

ecome despondent.

The verdict of the coroners jury was death by poison self adminis-

Wiemerslage resided at the hom and Mrs. Harry Flentge on N. Benton street in Palatine. He formerly operated a butcher shop at Arlingyears had been employed in the meat department of a Palatine A & truder when she returned home a spring and if one is called, one truder when she returned home a the important items before it was

tine 14 years ago, preceded him of its coat and injuries during the lief.

for Wheeling township and has contributed materially to the growth and welfare of Arlington Heights and should be re-elected committeen an It is expected that Igoe will be endorsed by the Kelly-Nash group is the mother of Mrs. Karl Grae-and he also will receive enthusias- finghoff of the "Black Cat."

A. H. Janian, of Chicago, owner tised in all Chicago and children by a previous marriage, and children by a previous marriage, of the run-a-way pointer, expressed newspapers last week.

Horses To Follow 'Cranks' In Palatine's Memories

telephone cranks going out of ex- Noted Violinist istence in Palatine, but horses are also soon to be a thing of the past. The farewell to the faithful old Appears Before dobbins will come in the near future when John Wente, holds a re-

tiring from business sale.

disced and harrowed this spring. It was Nixon that put through The local political scene has been John isn't only going to sell his was accompanied by her mother, a ernmental expenses were going up mitteeman races, although a rumor erything you could think of in that a lyric soprano voice of rare qualis afloat that James Harz will en-collection and probably a lot of ty. Singing and playing her own

clearing sale will be announced simplicity and charm of her man-Another rumor says that the Hor- later and meanwhile a lot of those ner and personality greatly appealner forces will have a candidate for fellows with big gardens are won-jed to her audience. team so that a horse would not become a curiosity in Palatine.

Pin Machine Owner Fined from concert tours throughout the \$25 In Des Plaines

A Bally Bumper pin ball table that Plaines Journal.

No more is the welcome mat out Leonard came voluntarily to the and the front doors open to the trial admitting ownership of the versity of Illinois, gave an intergame introduced at Charlie's Cock- esting and practical talk on Plant Just when everything was going tail Lounge, and demonstrated to Propogation and demonstrated his fine and the lid was apparently off the jury that such machines did not talk with actual plants until at least after the primary, provide any cash return and was

city attorney pointing out that in- Gables. The outside men have a sorrow-ful tale of woe, "the heat's on again," the polls "have got jittery," Leonard claimed that 30 or 40 sim-mond Conger. in 150 varieties, were shown in natural colored slides to the Arlington "there's a big fight in the party," ilar games were already set up in the various parts of the city, and saw Files Bankruptcy

> The trial which lasted 6 minutes The "news hawks wrote too was interrupted by a marriage ceremany stories about us," that and mony of John S. Koren and Mrs.

John Wiemerslage, 65 years old, the measles.
Palatine resident and former Ar-

Mr. Wiemerslage had been in poor health for some time and had

Saturday morning he came down stairs for a glass of water and but he refuses to follow in the foot-shortly afterward told members of steps of Luehring. George is home the family that he had taken poison ill with the flu and is probably just

of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Register Explains It ton Heights but for the last few asleep with the front door window

Mr. Wiemerslage was born in

Woman's Club Arlington Heights Woman's club

versatile pianist.

Miss Andrus, not only displays

a stock company to take over the pany, and has appeared as a guest artist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. She has sung at the White House several times, aside country. She is appearing this week before the Chicago Ideal Woman's club at the Blackstone

> The Arlington Heights Woman's club was indeed fortunate to secure Miss Andrus, through the music

> Professor S. W. Hall, associate chief in floriculture of the Uni-Several flower arrangements,

adorned the club room, they were "ring around the rosy" existence The jury did not think so, the arranged by Mrs. Gable of Flynn

A voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy has been filed in the United States Circuit court by Edward A. Schneider, a meat cutter, of Glenall the rest of it got the "polls jit- Frances Ruschewski, both of Pala- view. He lists \$6,739 (65) liabilities and \$150 assets.

MID-WINTER FROLIC

Milwaukee Avenue — Wheeling, Illinois

Admission 50c

Village Official Also Has 'Em

Nobody can tell William Luehr-ing, street commissioner and superintendent of the Arlington Heights a kid's disease and does not amount to anything. Bill knows better, be- in Chicago Monday with official cause he is real sick and the doc- of the Illinois Emergency Relief tor claims it is nothing less than Commission regarding the relief

Bill does not know where he make a practice of playing with stating that before state aid

Alderman Chooses The Flu

Alderman George Schneberger does not want to be the obstinate,

Finds Dog Asleep in Parlor, Window Broken,

Mrs. Alice Hall, Wood Dale, discovered a strange dog in her parlor mix-up can be straightened out. week ago Sunday afternoon.

week until the Du Page County He is survived by three brothers Register, published by Paddock and a sister-in-law, Fred Wiemer- Publications, reported the loss of his gratitude to Paddock Publications.

Confer On **Palatine** Relief Crisis

Supervisor John H. Meyer and E. P. Steinbrinck held a conference

crisis in Palatine township. Nothing definite was arrived aught the disease as he does not by the conference the relief official children, so he just considers it a available for relief the township case of unkind fate. must sell warrants up to 75 per cent f their relief tax levy.

The township is unable to se relief warrants, because the relief levy was not properly made in the pinion of legal experts. Many other townships are in th

same boat, having made their levy The attorney general is to be con sulted again to see if some means tion, meanwhile according to the

state law all available funds of the

township will have to be used for

relief purposes and warrants may have to be issued against the town ship fund until such time as th A special session of the state le slature will no doubt be called the the important items before it wi A breeder of dogs, herself, at one be the consideration of the relief

A. H. Janian, of Chicago, owner tised in all Chicago and neighboring

Famous For Marvelous Sound

ARLINGTON

THEATRE Thur. & Fri., Feb. 17 & 18

Robert Louis Stevenson's Amazing Story of the South Seas "EBBTIDE" Technicolog OSCAR HOMOLKÁ FRANCES FARMER•RAY MILLAND LLOYD NOLAN BARRY FITZGERALD

Doors Open at 6:30, Show Starts 7:00 to 11:00

FREE! FREE! 22 KARAT GOLD CHINA

LUCIEN HUBBARD production . Directed by lawes Hi

TO THE LADIES EITHER NIGHT COMEDY—"HERE'S YOUR HAT"

NEWS—PATHE PARADE Saturday, Feb. 19 One Day Only

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE ALSO BIG PRIZE NIGHT

ALSO YOUR LUCKY NIGHT

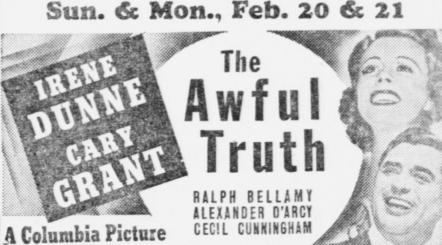
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AN ARTIST

With JOHN BOLES With BOB BAKER Sun. & Mon., Feb. 20 & 21



Doors Open 1:30, Show Starts at 2:00 p. m. to 11:00

ALSO MARCH OF TIME COMEDY SHOULD WIVES WORK AND FOX NEWS

Tue. and Wed., Feb. 22 and 23

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1 DAMSEL IN DISTRESS

With FRED ASTAIRE

FEATURE NO. 2 THUNDER TRAIL

With MARSHA HUNT

TUES. FEB. 22 IS YOUR LUCKY NITE

SPONSORED BY THE S. C. C. S. CHICAGO HOUSE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19 Ray Jaeker's Orchestra

9:30 to 1:30

Arlington Society and Club Events Safe Use of Leisure Discussed At P. T. A.

Effect Of Movies On Children Is P. T. A. Talk

Dr. Howard Lane of Northwest ern University gave a very interesting talk at the Parent-Teacher Council meeting in Des Plaines last Friday on "Movies and Their Effect On Our Children." Dr. Lane says that the movies have more influence on our children than any other community institution. Parents are apt to mock at the evils of the movies because they like them so well themselves. Statisties show that there are 80,000,000 children attending the movies; 16% on Comics, 5% on mystery, 4% on war, 30% on love and love making. Dr. Lane says we live The Consoling Counselor says it's causes fatigue and irritability. pliment your local theater man- talks on the subject. ager, when he shows a fine feature Birthday Party and cooperate with him, in bring-ing the better films to your town.

Job's Daughters

includes a door prize, raffle and a prize for every table. The public is invited. Come and bring your 14, her group of old time friends at of 6:30.

Saturday, Feb. 12 is the date of her bright for the first of the

If so, please save them for Bethel friends gathered in her home, So. No. 38. We are going to have a State road, to congratulate her and rummage sale some time in the a happy time was enjoyed. spring. If you have any donations, Mrs. Henry Gruber, N. Dunton kindly get in touch with Ruth Gei- avenue, entertained her neighborsel. The date and place shall be an- hood circle Friday to a celebranounced later in this paper.

sel. The date and place will be an- food was spread for her guests and spection. All girls are urged to all enjoyed the treat. Games, buncome out. Bring your friends for co was played. Prizes were won by the card party.

HERE LIQUORS

Straight Whiskies

HIRAM WALKER'S ROYAL OAK, qt. - \$1.00 20th CENTURY, qt. \$1.00 OLD QUAKER 2-yr-old, qt. - - - - \$1.69 Pint - 89c OLD ROSE 8-yr-old, qt. - - - \$3.19 Pint - \$1.60

Bonded Whishies OLD TAYLOR, OLD

GRANDAD, HILL & HILL, 4-yr.-old Bottled in bond, qt. \$3.29 Pint - \$1.69

> Blended Whiskies

WILKINS FAMILY Quart - - - - - \$1.65 Pint - 85c ORDCO CLUB-A blend of Straight Bourbon Whiskies Av. age 4 yrs., Pint \$1.00

Scotch

Teachers, Black & White, White Horse, Martin's, V. V. O., Johnny Walker, Red Label, Fifth - - \$2.99 OLD RARITY, 12-yr.old, Fifth - - - \$3.89 BALLENTIN'S. 10-yr.old, Fifth - - - \$3.25 PEPPERMINT SCHNAPS, Knight's Delght, qt. \$1.25 Du Bouchet, qt. - - \$1.85

Wines

PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL, gal. - \$1.95 1/2 gal. — \$1.00 KOLLER BEER 1/2 gal. - - - - 29c 10c Deposit KOLLER STEINIES Case - - - - - \$1.49 50c Deposit OLD YORK POP Lg. Bottle, 3 for - - - 25c 3c Deposit

We PHONE 1581 Deliver

SANDWICH **Bowl Annex**

At The Bowling Alleys 8 N. VAIL AVE.

THE PUZZLED PARENT



The Puzzled Parent wishes he had weekly and 115,000,000, adults at- a chance to learn something about tending weekly. 27% of all movies bringing up children. It's a big job are based on crime, 15% on sex, and an important one and he wishes he was better equipped to handle

what we learn and we learn what never too late to learn. Perhaps we live, and unless we help our your Parent-Teacher association children to choose their movies has a class in Parent "Education wisely they will not learn the right for Home and Family." The easiest kind of living from the movies. Way for you to get some education Choose the family movies that are about the matter, might be to subrecommended, and attend with the scribe to the National Parent child. Too frequent attendance Teacher and read some of the articles that apply to your children Movies are here to stay and will or just to go to the meetings of be what the people demand. Com- your association when there are

Little Craig Baldwin, better cards. Bethel No. 38 is having a card was three years old on Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Schad's birthday and Dessert was served at 1:30. Do you have any old clothes, etc.? | the usual company of intimate

tion of her birthday, which was earl-The next meeting of Bethel No. | ier in the month. A dinner of choice Mrs. Schomaker, Mrs. Chas. Peters, Mrs. Decker and Granzin. The other guests were Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Rogers and mother, Mrs. Fuchs.

French Club Meets

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PRICES-

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A & P FANCY

WINESAP

Apples

FLORIDA VALENCIA

Oranges

EVERY DAY!

OLEO

IONA GREEN

Beans

Mrs. M. Grigsby and Mrs. N. Graham entertained the French club, served and the afternoon was enjoyed playing French games.

contract bridge. afternoon, a dessert luncheon was used. served. Mrs. Elmer Karstens had

Mrs. Elroy Harris was hostess to welve friends Thursday evening served by the hostess.

Dessert Luncheon

EIGHT

O'CLOCK

1-LB.

LB. 10C

A NO. 2 290

Spinach 4^{NO.2}29c

Tomatoes 3 NO. 21/2 25C

Asparagus 2 cans 350

. . .

SCHOOLBOY SIZE

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIF

plans for their dessert luncheon to busy and merry. be held on March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Barr entertained ten friends for dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and be served at a "caravan" dinner will be served at a "caravan" dinner will be served at a "cost" price. Reservations must be in by Friday night by calling told just what the new Field House Mrs. Burkitt, 312-R. Bring your Mrs. E. E. Pippinger, who have re- will be like when it is completed, own dishes and silverware. A procently moved here from Harvey, and the plans of the park board for gram will be provided. III. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hendrick- its use. Mrs. B. G. Baxter, local son of Wilmette were out of town librarian spoke on the "Use of the Valentine Party Library" and stressed the import Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emmett ance of patronizing it, as all rental entertained twelve guests at a Valentine dinner party Saturday ev- new books. Mrs. Grigsby spoke on meeting Thursday, a social time ning. The evening was enjoyed "Movies" and stressed the import- was enjoyed in keeping with the playing bridge and games. Mrs. ance of choosing the children's day, and refreshments were served. Harry Sebert and Mr. Atkinson and movies wisely and going with the Ir. Heller had high honors for the children to the family pictures. Miss Wilda Marten gave a very Mrs. John Kumler entertained at interesting report of a recent radessert luncheon party Monday dio survey, which had been made fternoon. Bridge was enjoyed at through the schools showing which programs are the most popular with Mrs. Elroy Winkelman enter- the children. She emphasized th tained her bridge club Tuesday aft- importance of writing to the radi emoon. Dessert was served at 1:30. sponsors, criticizing their programs Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer was rather than writing to the stations hostess to her bridge club in her This has a great deal of influence new home on North Evergreen last Do not let your children send for Friday, for dessert. Mrs. Frank, free gifts and thus patronize a eth had high score.

Mrs. Hanauer entertained her check on his returns from his oridge club Wednesday afternoon, broadcast. The report of the survey shows a great majority of chil-Mrs. N. K. Barr entertained dren listening to programs which twelve friends for dessert and are over exciting and stimulating, bridge last Wednesday afternoon, to say nothing of the subject mat-Mrs. R. S. Williams was high at ter which is presented; the survey Wensley.

is as follows: Mrs. Clair Engels entertained at In the upper grades "Charley bridge Thursday. Dessert was McCarthy" headed the list. "Lone served and Mrs. Savage was high at Ranger" was second, "Gang Busters" was third, "Jack Armstrong," known as "Sparky" enjoyed having Mrs. N. Graham was hostess to "Terry the Pirate," Dick Tracy and his relatives help him celebrate his her bridge club Thursday afternoon. others equally as exciting followed. her bridge club Thursday afternoon. others equally as exciting followed. birthday Monday evening. Sparky Mrs. Alme was high at bridge. Several children listen to such adult Bethel No. 38 is having a card party Tuesday evening at the Des Plaines Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock. The tickets are 30c, which includes a door prize, raffle and a property of the day and the property of the same programs. Alma Inle, 418 S. Evergreen at bridge.

Mrs. Alme was high at bridge.

True Stories." The children in the lower grades seemed to listen to the same programs as the same at bridge.

Several children instant to sating and shower last programs as "Lights Out" and Wednesday evening. They brought all the good things to eat with them and no one enjoyed the surprise through the list. three headed the list.

Mrs. Ray Atkinson entertained Only five programs have the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones and Saturday, Feb. 12 is the date of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon, recommendation of the Parent- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pecchia, are Teacher Council, as being excellent attending a Valentine dance given Mrs. Herbert Reinshagen was for children. They are as follows: by the 9th District of the Ameri-hostess to her bridge club Friday "Jolly Joe," "The Singing Lady," can Legion, Friday evening at the afternoon in her farm home. Des- "One Man's Family, "Jr. Nurse Lions club in Chicago. sert was served at four tables and Corps" and "Calling All Stamp Col-the afternoon was spent playing lectors." The two poorest programs for children are "Gang Busters" Mrs. Wm. Ebert entertained and "Little Orphan Annie," the latriends for bridge last Wednesday ter because of the poor English

uncheon

Miss Lois Clark gave a dessert for bridge. Mrs. T. P. Kellog was luncheon to twenty guests last high at bridge. Refreshments were Thursday. Decorations, favors with color scheme, pink and blue, were charmingly arranged. Mrs. . A. T. Service, nee Albertine Neu-At the meeting on February 23 string attached to a wonderful parme of Mrs. George Palmer cel of gifts. It was a fine par the Gleaners Society will complete games, pinochle and bunco, kept all

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LOCAL NEWS

Jane Schimming is ill with scar-

Mrs. E. Foley entertained the Sunshine club Wednesday, and bunco was enjoyed, after which a lovely lunch was served.

Seven members of the Gleaner Circle enjoyed a waffle luncheon at the home of Mrs. Burkitt last

Mrs. E. H. Harrison of Craig,

olorado, is visiting at the home her sisters and mother, Mrs. Kumler, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Lorraine Foley attended Presby-

terian Sunday school conference at Joliet last week-end.

The Gleaners turned out in a body to give Mrs. George Dobbins! a house warming and shower last



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Members of the Sunday school class of Esther Heuer of the St. John's church remembered Ralph Becker with a valentine and

Miss Helen Dattilo returned from a Chicago hospital, after three week's observation. She must remain in bed for a month and wishes to thank everyone for remembering

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fessler and Helen, left for an extensive tour Thursday. Their first destination is to be Schinglehouse, Penn., where they will visit relatives, from there they plan to go to St. Petersburg, Florida to visit Mr. Fessler's sister, their next destination is to be Loma Linda, California, where they will see their children who are attending school out there.

Mrs. H. A. Ashton and Mrs. Fred Utterback sang with the Seventh District Woman's club chorus at the Edison Park Methodist church, Sunday evening.

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Walter Hansen and Alma L. Ni-man, 414 N. Vail avenue, Arling-Feb. 18, Junior Aid card party, Stonegate last Friday. Presbyterian church.

Feb. 19, the Ladies Auxiliary of

.25c Smoked Eel, lb.

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dren are spending a week with her mother in Norwood Park.

Miss Alma Numann, one of the Rest Home attendants, spent the week-end in her parents' home near 5c to \$1 Store linton Junction, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Eller and little son, Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Struber of Chicago, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kopfer of Pensacola, Fla., announce the birth of a son, Feb. 10, 1938.

Bake Sale Saturday, Feb. 19, beinning at 2 o'clock p. m. in Landmeier store, in charge of Auxiliary V. F. W. There will be a choice assortment of edibles.

Mrs. Minnie Barnum has gone to Florida with her son, Wm. Sweitzer and family to enjoy a va-

Mrs. Fred Haake was in town irst of this week calling on friends and looking for a vacant house, as her family would like to come back to Arlington to live.

Misses Frances and Amy Crisler rom Glen Ellyn, called on friends

Mrs. Mary Wood and sister, Miss Sarah Chambers, came from the city Sunday to visit Mrs. F. A.

Among our newer residents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyons and children in their new home in N. Pine, which Andrew Horcher built for them last

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohe from rete, called on her sister, Mrs. H. M. Blume at the Rest Home, Sanday, and Thursday Mr. Blume's cousin and husband. Mr. and Man Rhode of Norwood Park also called.

Miss K. J. Kealv writes from S ose, Calif., that she is charmed with the scenery and the kind peole she has visited in San Franisco, where she has been treated to tours of sight-seeing and hospitality by a friend, who formerly lived

Mrs. Henry Collignon, So. Dunon avenue, entertained her assobyterian church, Tuesday. They combined business with pleasure and finished plans for their card party to be given Friday evening, Feb. 25, in Presbyterian hall.

Ceosa club will meet Friday, Feb. 25, with Miss Marion Peeters on 30 So. Chestnut.

Everready club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 22, with Mrs. S. A. Baker, So. Dunton avenue.

Sunshine club will meet with Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Wednesday,

Annual Thank Offering meeting of the Missionary society of Presbyterian church, will be held Sunday, March 9, evening service. Mrs. N. M. Lattof will speak of her experience in the Holy Land. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Wm. Duenn visited her daughter, Ruth, in the hospital Sunday and found her cheerful and eager to see and hear from home

Mrs. C. O. Petterson, So. Chestnut, will entertain Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 22, the Aid Society of Presbyterian church, to a social

Miss Sylvia Numann, who has been assisting in the Rest Home during the past two weeks, returned Tuesday to her home, Clinton,

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and children of Park Ridge, visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters

Mrs. Geo. E. Peterson, N. Highland avenue, will entertain her

bridge group next Monday.

Mr. Otto Vahrenwald has returned from his trip south and brought the home folks some fine fruit and needle work souvenirs.

Dr. H. G. Dunn went to the city Wednesday to attend a session of the Chicago Dental Association. This being the 76th annual mid-win-ter meeting of the society, convening from Monday to Friday, with many interesting programs and a large attendance from all over the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and sons Mrs. B. H. Jarvis of the P. T. A of Cicero, were Sunday guests at Council will give a four weeks the Henry Busse home. In the evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Busse and Mrs. Storch

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Phone 534-J Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Choir practice each Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Nursery school Sunday at 11 The Woman's Missionary society

Chester W. Loughlin, Minister W. St. James St. Phone 99-J Sunday Services Bible school. 10:00 a. m.

Prophet.' Thursday, Feb. 17, 8:00, choir rehearsal.

Next Sunday regular services. Monday, Feb. 21, 7:45 at Wil mette Methodist church, Distric Sunday School conference.

Monday, Feb. 21, 6:15 p. m. the Missionary Society will meet with Miss E. Heller, 516 N. Dunton street. A "Caravan" dinner will be served at a "cost" price. Reservations accepted until Friday night Phone Burkitt 312-R. Bring your own dishes and silverware. An excellent program has been planned and you are invited.

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the Chinese war sufferers and des-titute families. A special box for this purpose is being placed in the vestibule of the church.

will take place on this Thursday February 17. There will be an election of officers. Plans for getting choir gowns will be made. A cordial invitation is extended the public to worship with us.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul" was the subject of the Les son-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Febru-

The Golden Text was, "My soul shall be joyful in the Lord: it shall rejoice in his salvation" (Psalms

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the flesh longeth for thee in a dry and praise thee with joyful lips" (Psalms 63: 1, 5).

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Saturday, February 19, Catechet-

Wednesday, February 23, Cate-chetical instructions at 4:00 p. m. Special Announcements This Sunday, February 20, a special offering will be received for

Organization of the Junior choir

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The public is cordially invited to attend our church services and use our reading room.

Among the citations which comfollowing from the Bible: "O God. thou art my God; early will I seek thee: my soul thirsteth for thee, my tirsty land where no water is; My soul shall be satisfied as with marrow and fatness and my mouth shall

cluded the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul and Spirit being one, God and Soul are one, and this one never included in a limited mind or a limited body. Spirit is eternal, divine. Nothing but Spirit, Soul, can evolve Life, for Spirit is more than all else" (p. 335).

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on the sidewalks.

Barbara Barrett, Grade 6.

FIRST-NORTH The first grade finished reading the post office in our room we are The next game will be played heir fifth pre-primer this week. learning something about the This is a group story written about the mail box that was made:

Our Mail Box

The map of the United States that we have been working on is

We made a mail box. We nailed the legs on the box. We cut a hole for letters. We painted the box green. We will mail our valentines in

We will have a postman. He will wear a cap.

It is fun to play postman.

Our Visitor After our trip to the dairy, we pottery. vited the milkman to come into our room. The children asked him questions. This is the story that he group wrote about it:

FIRST GRADE-SOUTH

winter. In summer he gets up at 2 did the sketching, Nan and Francis o'clock. He has to take milk to lots of houses. In the winter he has a stove in the milk wagon. In the winter the make the milk in the milk

We try to drink a quart of milk day. We measured a bottle of milk and we found that there were four and one-half glasses in a uart. We each made a milk bot- grade had their first Library tle of paper. When a child drinks a club meeting. George Gaare, the quart of milk a day, he puts a president, called the meeting to traw into his bottle. Perkins" by Peggy Bowlin and Barbara Barrett. Evelyn Bencic

SECOND GRADE—NORTH A group story about the second grade's trip to the post office. Our Trip to the Post Office

We went into the post office. We saw where the letters were drop-We saw how they cancelled the stamps on the letters. The machine also puts a little circle on children enjoyed the program very he letter. This shows the name much. of the town, the date, and the time day the letter is mailed.

The letters are sorted. They are tied in bundles so they don't get mixed. The bunches are put in bags labelled Chicago, Palatine, Barrington, also Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and the other states. The bags are tied up tight and locked. The messenger takes these bags

The messenger bag brings mail bags from the train to the post office. The clerks unlock the bags and sort the mail for north and south sides of town, for rural delivery and sponsor the operetta, by conducting

general delivery. The mail carriers sort their mail for the production. Both plans re-

THIRD—NORTH The third grade boys and girls are enjoying very much the books which they have in their room from the public library. They wrote reports of the books they liked best. them. Here are some of the reports:

Two Little Indians I have been reading about two little Indians. Their names are Bright Eyes and Little Bird. This book tells about two little Indians story I liked most was when they caught a big bear. I liked the book

very much. Carl Teutsch, 3rd Grade

THIRD GRADE NEWS

Mrs. Sergeant sent a white hya-

Edward brought branches of a placed on the girls' auxiliary, and hey will blossom.

hope a cecropia moth will come out. A short time ago it was suggested kindness at this time is more deeply

FOURTH GRADE—SOUTH Some more poems have been ad- but the question has not as yet ded to our Poet's Corner. We made a post office for our

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The lightweight and heavyweigh basketball teams played the school intramural team last Friday, The grade school team lost both Getting a diverce in Hollywood

against Barrington on February 14,

pictures. This will finish our mural. The fifth grade of the South land of ice and snow. There are school won the dollar for having twelve igloos in this village in In the early days of picture. the most fathers present at the Alaska. Naturally there is a totem pole for the gods of the Eskimos.

P. T. A. meeting. We were very pole for the gods of the Eskimos. think we shall buy a picture or some ferent types of Eskimo boats.

GIRLS PROGRAM

"The milkman came into our hanging of some Egyptian people afternoon while the boys are having in New Jersey, where the case is afternoon while the boys are having supposed to be heard. It was gym. Beulah Burkitt and Ruth supervised by an excluder from at 4:30 o'clock in the morning in made on unbleached muslin. Neil Heuer are in charge of it. Every supervised by an ex-judge from winter In summer he gets up at 2 did the sketching, Nan and Francis girl is expected to co-operate in that state, to conform to the New

Nancy Crumlish. | duets and trios.

Margaret Allison will present a It was fully a week before Direc-reading while Betty Grose and tor Leo McCarey finally gave his Last week on Friday the sixth

Bernette Carlson gave a book review of "Helen's Babys." Last on A WOMAN

the program was a movie put on by Dolly Davis and Patty Groves on She's an angel in thought, the book "Caddie Woodlawn." The A demon in fiction, A woman's the greatest of all

contradictions; She's afraid of a cockroach, She'll scream at a mouse, NEW ACTIVITIES PLANNED | But she'll tackle a husband The members of the Student As big as a house; Council executive board have She'll take him for better, found sufficient occupation to em- | She'll take him for worse, ploy themselves during the next She'll split his head open, few weeks, or even months. A few And then be his nurse. weeks ago Mr. Baker suggested And when he is well that they discuss the possibilities And get's out of bed, of devising a system of awards for She'll pick up a tea pot, to throw

students who had performed an outstanding feat or been of service She's faithful, deceitful, keen sighted and blind, to the school during the year. Also, She's crafty, she's simple, she's

the Student Council is planning to cruel, she's kind; She'll lift a man up, the sale of tickets and the publicity She'll cast a man down, quire a great deal of organization. The parcel post man sorts the planning, and discussion, so, much To make him her clown; packages for the northwest, the northeast, the southeast, and southwest sides of town and delivers pointed Royce McWharter and Ray For she'll play like a kitten would have entire charge of pub- In the morning she will, licity and ticket selling, and to re- In the evening she won't, port their progress to the executive And you're always expecting she board. A committee will also be |

appointed to work with a few teach- But she don't. (Written by a Woman).

ers in working out a system of awards and setting standards for WHAT? NO SCHOOL NEWS

Recently the Student Council Paddock Publications made \$10.00, their share of the pro- The folks of Ariington are ceeds of the glass blowing exhibi- terested in their high school and tion given last week. This money would appreciate reading news may be spent for the awards, which items of their own high school in may be a school letter, to be ap- their own home town paper. The and all of their playmates. The one plied to a sweater, or something end of the semester passed without any news and about all we read is

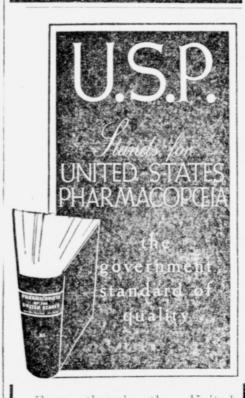
It was suggested at the meeting basketball events. Why not reserve a space for A. that students should not skate on school property, especially at noon H. T. H. S. news. Yours truly,

To employers and fellow em-

pear and a cherry tree. We hope Orville Bolte and Earl Wilton re- ployees of the Arlington Heights ported favorably of the patrol boys, | nerald office: Jacqulin brought a cocoon. We and bicycle committee respectively. I want you to know that your

Dale Williams Grade 3 that the fifth and sixth grades of appreciated than any word of the South School delegate repre- thanks can express.

Paul Arneman.



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isn't always as easy as it sounds. Rosemary Heller, Bill Griffith, uncontested diverce, with a propand Earl Jensen are drawing a pic- erty settlement made in advance ture on the blackboard, which shows a village of Eskimos in their that didn't include the ten days re-

glad to receive the dollar. We have not yet decided what to buy. We pleted in a few days shows two dif-build their own courtrooms -on Earl Jensen, Grade 6. sound stages, where they can control the lighting, the acoustics and even the temper of the judge.

The fifth grade made a wall ning to have a program on Friday in New Jersey, where the case is

summer he has ice to keep the milk did the ironing. Now it is hanging of musical numbers. There will be that the cameramen could move community singing and a number of the cameras about and get it from duets and trios.

Myrtle Rapp will give piano solos. OK to the legal parting and let them take down the classic walls of the courtroom, yet the actual scene requires only a few minutes

Probably a dozen really expensive divorces could be paid for with the money required to stage and photograph these few minutes of actual picture which audiences will see; to pay the salaries of the

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pants in the 1938 soil program to

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more attention to the spiritual un-

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that the Christian college students

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Pending Legislation

"The 1938 Soil Conservation Program has been delayed beyond stance, there are two penalties one ship on July 10, 1860 and had spent our expectations and wishes," states Albert Landmeier, president of the Cook County Conservation commit
Co

"We had expected by this time to be able to pass out information and establish goals on the farms of Cook county, but apparently be- which is not official and they should has been delayed. Just as soon as gram," states Mr. Hughes. we possibly can, we hope to give Certify Origin Legume Seed farmers information that will definitely aid them in planning their will be necessary for the partici-

The following examples which secure statements from the dealmay or may not be correct are fur- ers or the producers of grass seed nished by Farm Adviser Hughes to certifying the origin of these seeds give a little information about what that will be sown as red clover or MRS. ANNA HAHN NAGLE may be expected in the coming alfalfa or mixtures of the same.

tee is establishing a soil depleting Oklahoma, Washington and also Mrs. Nagle was a member of St. goal and a corn goal on each farm from Canada.

seil conserving bases. It is pos- offices at Arlington Heights and husband died 17 years ago. sible, however, the goals will be Blue Island. very much the same as the old soil depleting base less the number of reduce its production to conform to Than Spiritual Awakening was in Calvary cemetery, Winfield.

Vegetable Farm Example The following may be about the

way the program will work out for a vegetable farmer in Cook

.40 | Maier said Sunday in his coast-Size of farm Soil depleting goal As long as crops are not above religious foundation, could not en-

acre-10c per bushel will be paid faith in Christ does not offer what making a total of \$16.00.

vegetables in 1937 will be paid that in Christ it grants the power which must be earned by the use to meet and defeat adversity and died in 1923. of phosphate, liming and the seed- to find spiritual advantage in afing of soil building crops. In this case it would yield \$60.00.

Fourteen acres soil building goal. acres. A payment of 70c an acre under God they can exert a far or \$9.80 will be made which must greater influence than they ever MRS. MINNIE ORTMAN STOVER be earned by not having this acre- believed." At the beginning of the

fied as "soil depleting" or "not soil eism and calling each other depleting." Soybeans and sudan taire," and "Rosseau" and other pastured or soybeans cut for hay names of brazen infidels. will apparently be classified as not soil depleting. It would appear that "a revival swept Yale, and one-third a farm needing hay for 1938 may of the students were converted to sow an acreage of soybeans and Christ and one-half of this group make hay from them and not have entered the ministry. There were this counted as a soil depleting similar occurrences in other schools crop. This should be a distinct ad- and the awakening spread from the vantage to the dairy farmers of campus throughout the city to the

All of these payments in the cal years the spirit of God would above case total \$121.80, of which awaken in our universities leaders \$69.80 must be earned. General Farm Example

120 acres crop land; 80 acres soil depleting goal at \$1.50 an acre makes a total of \$120.00.

40 acre corn goal at a general average of 40 bushel with the payment of 10c per bushel will yield you know that Frank Mertes and \$160.00. The difference between the his 11-piece orchestra, is playing, soil depleting goal and the crop be sure to attend that dance and land is 40 acres, which at 70c an give the boys a trial. a total payment of \$308.00 on a Frank Mertes and his orchestra are

There are some rather severe penalties connected with this pro- crowd to Rand Tower and dance to gram. For each acre of corn above the tune "Swing and Sway the the corn goal a penalty of five times | Mertes Way." the allowance will be made. On 40 bushel yields this would come to

\$20.00 an acre. For each acre over the soil depleting goal, for which a payment

HENRY E. OLTENDORF

Henry E. Oltendorf, 77 years old, Farm Plan Held Up by of \$1.50 is made per acre, the pen-a retired farmer, died Saturday alty will be eight times this pay-evening at 7 at the home of his son, Louis W. Oltendorf in Wayne However, these penalties will not township, following a short illness. be added together but if, for in-

Cook County Conservation commit- base, the higher penalty will rule Immanuel Lutheran church of On- days. instead of adding the two penalties tarioville.

Funeral services were held Tues-day afternoon at 1:30 at the Norris Mr. Wesarg leaves to mourn his Admission is 35 cents for chil-been very good this winter. We ing. Burial was in Elm Lawn ceme- grandson and four great-grandchil- to tery at Elmhurst.

Mrs. Anna Hahn Nagle, 76 years p. m. at the Palatine Lutheran The following states may be con-It has been necessary to get the cropping systems on the farms of Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, died Sunday at the home of ner being celebrated in Arlington The card and bunco party will be Palatine, Ill.

Cook county for 1937 Lowe Kansas Michigan, Minnesota, son, Edward Nagle of North avewhere there has been no coopera- Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, nue, West Chicago. She was born tion with the government program. | South Dakota, Utah, Wisconsin, in Bloomingdale and had made her From these the allotment commit- Wyoming, and certain counties in home in West Chicago for 24 years.

John's Catholic church of Winfield. rural community all of his life, er's day, Boy Scout weeks, etc., These certification forms may be She is survived by the son, Ed-Evidently the goal has no rela-secured from the soil conservation ward Nagle, five grandchildren, pital, Elgin, following a long ill-body had forgotten about the tion to the old soil depleting and head quarters at the Farm Bureau and three great-grandchildren. Her head quarters at the Farm Bureau and three great-grandchildren. Her head quarters at the Farm Bureau and three great-grandchildren. Her head quarters at the Farm Bureau and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Wednesday morning at 9:30 from the son's home, and at 10 from St. acres that the farm would usually Big Navy Less Important John's church in Winfield. Burial Wayne township, and in 1890 he

MRS, CAROLINE REISSMAN

Mrs. Caroline Reissman died at her home, 383 Division street, El-

to-coast Lutheran Hour broadcast. She was born in Long Grove, Ill., 24 Millions of Americans, lacking any on April 14, 1856, and was a resident of Elgin for the last 26 years. Schick of Algona, Ia., and nine Ridgewood cemetery. Obituary Survivors are two daughters, grandchildren. Mrs. Schick died next week. the soil depleting goal there will dure the rigors and privations that Mrs. Jennie Barchard of Elgin and 18 years ago, and a son, Harry be a payment of \$1.50 per acre or have engulfed European nations, Mrs. Jennie Barchard of Elgin and 16 years ago.

Mrs. Cora Parkhurst of Blue Schick, died 10 years ago. Island; three grandchildren, Mrs. erage yield of 40 bushels to the creed," Dr. Maier continued, "that George R. Schmidt of Elgin, Mrs. W. M. Richards and John Park- Wolff funeral home, Elgin, and a hurst of California; one great- 2 from the Immanuel Evangelical Thirty acres of vegetables—ap- claim—ease, poise, comfort, suc- and August Wahren Henry Church in Bartlett, with the Rev. parently a soil building payment of cess, popularity, culture, relief from particular and August Wehrenberg of Lib- Mr. Schnadhorst officiating. Burial about \$2.00 per acre for each acre in life's paralyzing hardships; but ertyville, and several nieces and will be at Bartlett.

Funeral services were held from Employee Passes Away Doctor Maier appealed to the church, Elgin, Wednesday afteryouth of America, and remarking noon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Will-Burial was in Bluff City cemetery

age in soil depleting crops. It may or may not be seeded to clover, etc.

Apparently crops will be classically and colling each other "Vol."

Apparently crops will be classically and colling each other "Vol."

Mrs. Minnie Ortman Stover, a He was buried Sunday. Mr. Arlington was born Nov. 19, 1873, died early Heights, Wednesday.

OBITUARIES Monday morning in her home, 215 Barrington P.T.A. Offers Forest View School Play for Benefit of Dist. No. 56 1:30 Wednesday from the home to Child Hygiene Fund

Immanuel Lutheran church at 2,

Mr. John Wesarg was born Aug.

the Rev. E. H. H. Gade officiating.

MR. JOHN WESARG

AUGUST L. SCHICK

moved to a farm near Bartlett

where they had resided continu-

The funeral service will be hel

Friday afternoon at 1 from the

Paul Arneman, a member of the

Herald staff was called to Mankato,

Father Of Herald

Sept. 27, 1864.

ously since that time.

Barrington P. T. A. is sponsoring trol officers called on us giving Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" talks on safety on the highways. We at the Catlow theater, at 2 p. m., are all going to try to earn the re-Saturday, February 26, for the ward star for obeying the rules benefit of the child hygiene fund. of the safety club.

The play is to be presented by the 22,1848, in Mecklenburg Schwerin, University of Chicago Settlement Germany, and passed away at his League Players and is especially and chairs more.

Mr. Wesarg was married to Miss Mandel Hall at the University of a flag of standard size. We found Survivors, besides the son, are Wilhelmina Wahrnke in Germany. Chicago last week and was enthus- which star stands for Illinois. The a daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Licht- This couple came to the United lastically received. Some of the lower grades made a flag of red, from the information that we have hardt of Elgin, four grandchildren States in the year 1884 and made characters in the play are Aladdin, white and blue paper chains. When cause of pending legislation, which might change the setup, this work has been delayed. Just as soon as legislation, but apparently be-which is not official and they should not be taken to represent actual wife, Mrs. Caroline Oltendorf, died ship and in the year 1910 cane to has been delayed. Just as soon as legislation, which is not official and they should not be taken to represent actual wife, Mrs. Caroline Oltendorf, died ship and in the year 1910 cane to have soon as legislation. Which is not official and they should not be taken to represent actual wife, Mrs. Caroline Oltendorf, died ship and in the year 1910 cane to have soon as legislation. Which is not official and they should not be taken to represent actual wife, Mrs. Caroline Oltendorf, died ship and in the year 1910 cane to have soon as legislation. Which is not official and they should not be taken to represent actual wife, Mrs. Caroline Oltendorf, died ship and in the year 1910 cane to have soon as legislation. Which is not official and they should not be taken to represent actual wife, Mrs. Caroline Oltendorf, died ship and in the year 1910 cane. Wife, Mrs. Caroline Oltendorf, died ship and in the year 1910 cane. Wife and four great-grandchildren. Wife and four grandchildren. Wife and four grandchildren. Wife and four grandchildren. Wife and four grandchildren and four grandchildren. Wife and four grandchildren and four grandchildren. Wife and four grandchildren and four grandchildren and four gr

National Children's Funeral services were Saturday afternoon, Feb. 12, at 1:30 p. m. at Week Is Celebrated Karstens Funeral home and at 2:00 At The Emerald Shop

a special money saving sale on wearing apparel for all ages up to August L. Schick, 73 years old, 16 years. Heretofore the nation a resident of the Du Page county has had its Father's Day, its Mothdied early Tuesday at Sherman hos- and it seems that somehow everyness. He was born in Addison smaller children. So this year the township, near Bensenville, on movement is being launched for the first time and is expected to be-As a boy Mr. Schick located come an annual event. The official with his parents on a farm in dates are from Feb. 14 to Feb. 20.

was married to Miss Dorothea Mrs. Josephine Heuer Leiseberg. In 1895 the Schicks To Be Buried Friday

Mrs. Josephine Heuer, wife of Edward Heuer and daughter of Mr. Schick is survived by two Henry Gewecke, of Mannheim road, naval ratios, Doctor Walter A. gin, Monday morning, following a daughters, Mrs. Elsie Garrelts and died Monday. The funeral will be Mrs. Selma Schrader, both of held Friday afternoon at one Bartlett; a sister, Mrs. Minnie o'clock at St. John's church near Stark of Chicago; a brother, Henry Bensenville with interment in



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one is anxious for that night, as we are all sure of a good time.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bau- store. man a son, Jan. 31.

Metropolitan Business College. A party dance was given by the younger set in the M. W. A. hall the Athletic club for Saturday teams, so the game is sure to be last Thursday night. O. H. Devoe night. and phonograph were the orchestra, and one nice thing about it was the machine never got tired and

the dances came thick and fast. A horse, belonging to Henry Windheim was taken sick at Hackbarth's shop Monday and by the assistance of a large number of men, was taken on a stretcher to Daverman's livery barn, where dale fireman's dance ended up in a medical treatment is being tried.

C. Kramer and Wm. Kublank made day party to 14 of her schoolmates Herman Bicknase, Chas. Ost, L possible the saving of the heel of Monday afternoon, it being her 14th Harry Kuebler's left foot, by giv ing parts of their skin which was Itasca Doings grafted to the injured foot, Tues

internal injuries and a broken rib, baby girl the result of a fall Wednesday.

Lillie Bierman were united in mar- Friday. riage Monday, Feb. 3, at Crown | The village board will not allow

Mrs. D. Fahling celebrated her dren for skating. birthday Sunday afternoon.

Thomas Roehler, son of J. H. Roehler, and wife, nee Sophie Guemer, was born in Bloomingdale, May 1 Bensenville 1875, and died of bloodpoison at 2 o'clock p. m., Jan. 30, aged 32 years ing business to J. C. Geils.

Itasca Doings

Herman Brettmann will open a meat market March 1, in Wm. Blume's old stand.

The roads were blocked so bad ular and substitute mail carriers to cover the full route this week. Bensenville

Jugend Verein of the Friedens church held their regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon. Several members of the Friedens

church choir gave Miss Nellie Fran- 42-11 Emma L Dobbins etal by zen a pleasant surprise party Sat- M/C to H O L C; R S to follow; urday night.

Arlington Heights

Fred Rascher is around again after three week's siege of grip. Miss Sophie Yurchick was home C MacFarlane Inc; R S \$6.50; Dec from Chicago, to visit her parents, Sunday.

Miss Lucy Shepard was sick with NW¹/₄ 35-42-12 Edward F Wall-

grip and pneumonia so her school S \$5; Inc; Jan 19; \$10. had a vacation the past two weeks. Palatine Mrs. Hettie Noyes invited a few

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visit from their daughter, Mrs. Strong Church Five to

The water works whistle is more ornamental (?) than useful for a Girls Play Glenview fire alarm. Better trade it off for a school girl's trill which would at- by CHARLES O'HAGAN tract more attention.

Mr. Henry Bolte has rented the whole first floor of his brick block, to Arlington Heights State Bank, Hawks tangle at 8 p. m. and will erect a one-story brick building 22x28 ft. between the bank and barber shop, for his son's shoe

Harold Knowe is attending the Palatine

Roland Beutler has left the hos-

rother Albert's. the misfortune to fall on the ice and hurt herself severely, recently.

Roselle Rustlings It is reported that the Blooming-

Alma Habercamp gave a birth-

Henry Rosenwinkel and wife are Mr. H. Quidel is suffering from the happy parents of a bouncing

Ed. J. Holt was appointed village Mr. John Fitzmoris and Miss marshall by the village board last

any more ice cutting after this year on the Park pond. The ice shall be kept for the benefit of our chil-

R. H. Kuhlmann, who was oper Dr. Heinrich, Herman Dietrich, ated on at Maywood hospital, for appendicitis, returned home Satur-

> Fred Mess has sold his undertak-Mrs. C. E. Kirchhoff celebrated her birthday with a large number of relatives and friends, Tuesday

The famous old dialogue, Deestrick Skule of 50 years ago will be played at the entertainment to be with snow that it took both the reg- given by the public school scholars Saturday evening, Feb. 22.

Real Estate Transfers

Mitchells Sub L 14 & 15 Sub L & 2 Caroline Fienes Sub NE 1/4 31 Northfield

State Bank & Tr Co Tr to Warren

Miss Lucy Shepard was sick with baum to Werner Schmadebeck; R ged a fine 37-36 victory over Coach

Twp 42 N¹/₂ NE¹/₄ NE¹/₄ SE¹/₄ old time friends to help celebrate her 75th birthday anniversary, Feb. 10 Arthur T McIntosh Trs to Marion E Filson; R S \$2; Dec 29; \$10 McIntosh Palatine Est Unit No E½ L 2 B 10 NW¼ 26-42-10 Ar thur T McIntosh Trs to Robt W Rueping; R S \$1.50; Jan 18; \$10.

Mors Farms Syndicate Sub No 1 34 pt NE 14 11 NW 1/4 12-42-11 Ray & Dorothy Smith etal by M/C to HOLC; RS to follow; Jan 28; enough to win.

Laudermilk Villa L 196 SE 1/4 34-Greenberg; R S \$1; Jan 19; \$10.

Fienes Sub L 7 B 1 Sub L 9 to 14 NE¼ 31-42-11 Walter Krause J to Fred J Meier; R S \$4; Nov 1;

& T Co Tr to John J Barrson; R S and driving offense.

Twp 42 N 20 acres N 1/2 E 1/2 W 1/2 NW¼ & a 15 ft strip being the E season. 15 ft of S½ E½ W½ NW¼ 28-42- Arlingt 11 Wm Lumpp to Alice Guenther; R S \$2; Feb 3; \$10. Elk Grove

Busses Eastern Add L 11 B 21 & L 12 & 13 B 23 Resub L 7 B 21 Mt Prospect E½ 12-41-11 George L Busse to Elfrida M Frees; R S \$1; Nov 29; \$10.

Hillcrest Gardens W.12 L 6 NW 1/4 3-42-10 Ernest J Veeck to Kurt Johnson; R S 50c; Sept 13; \$375.

Scarsdale L 151 Sub W1/2 32-42-11 Chas M Porter Co to Albert S Hedstrom; R S \$1.50; Jan 20; \$10.! Gausden

Defy Arlington Alumni;

Play will be hot and heavy in the old Hi Gym when the Karstens

The Hawks were the last team to defeat the Arlington girls and ince that time they have won five in a row. The Glenview team are the natural rivals of the Arlington FOR SALE-Late '30 Ford Coupe Girls, just as Palatine is the natural A smoker is on the program at rival of the high school and Alumni

good one. In the second game at 9 p. m., pital and is recuperating at his the undefeated Arlington Alumni will meet the perrenial top notch FOR SALE-'34 Chev. coach. A-1 Her many friends are sorry to team in Chicago church circles the hear that Miss Lillie Nolting had strong Edgewater Presbyterian

oys of Chicago. Any followers of Evening Amercan tournament Basketball games snow the record of these past champs and runners-up, they are lways in one or the other posiions. Our boys will have their

Any of the regular patrons will IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE tell you they will go a long way to see a better double bill than was played last week when the Karstens Girls won a thrilling 19-18 evertime victory over the strong Wheaton Y Girls, who had previ-

usly defeated our girls twice. The Alumni pulled the rabbit out of the hat and overcame a 15 to 4 deficit to win in the final quarter 47-44 over a small, but fast West-

	mont team.			
	Karstens Morticians (19)	В	F	P
	(Overtime)			
	Brodnan	2	1	2
	Geiske		1	2
	Diederich (C.)	1	0	0
	Kastening	2	0	0
	Paddock		2	2
	Weinrich		0	1
	Boyles		3	2
		6	7	9
	Wheaton Y (18)	$\tilde{\mathbf{B}}$	F	P
	Ryall	1	2	3
	Munck	1	0	0
	Guild		1	0
l	Karstens	0	1	2
i			0	-
l	Schocts	1	0	4

Referee-Haves.

Arlington Lightweights Down McHenry Lights, Twp 42 Pt NW 1/4 SE 1/4 22-42-12 37-36; Season's Best

The second section of Arlington's Green Tornadoes, aided by a substitute from the heavies, went to McHenry Saturday night and bag-

McCracken's lightweights. The big lightweight squad which has represented Arlington all year, was divided for the two games, so that no player who participated in the Libertyville lightweight game, played in Saturday's contest. The FOR SALE-Team of good work McHenry boys, holding victories over Northbrook's heavies and Ela's good light-weights, nearly stole the point lead in the last five minutes. but aggressive little "Kenny" Koelling held his ball club together long

Laures of McHenry scored fifteen FOR SALE-Choice feeding pigs points with some fine shooting. 42-11 Emil Grimm to Della M Meyers and Tanyan carried much of the remaining load for the home Smith & D Country Club Add L 16 team. "Whitey" Mueller was on the scoring end of numerous good pass-Tr to Jens M Nielsen; R S \$6; Jan ing plays and did a lot of rebound ing plays and did a lot of rebound work to annex nineteen points for

the victors. Henken's rebounds were a strong factor and brought him three baskets. Koelling and Koenig played Arlington Hghts Park Manor L all over the floor to give a dem-21 B 7 SE¼ & NE¼ 32-42-11 C T onstration of co-ordinated defense

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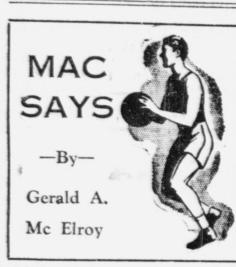
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The conference cage season is just about over. Friday's games into the lead and extended it t close the regular schedule for all eight points on four baskets by

ner's boys could lose to Grant Friday and still be undisputed leaders, but there seems little chance of Grant's small boys pulling such an

Leyden appears to have second tell about that Arlington team they are to meet. The Cards took Libertyville for a trimming Friday in an overtime and may have cured themselves of the tendency to fold up in the late stages as they have on so many former occasions. And then perhaps, the Arlington boys may be reminded of last year's tilt with Leyden when they did the prize fold up by allowing Leyden to overtake them when they were holding about a 14 point lead very late in the game. A reminder of that ought to stir the Cardinals. And how about that lone football upset that Leyden handed the Cards and cut them out of an undisputed hold on first place? We think Leyden will have to play good ball to hold second place, but Palatine (31) still we think they can do it.

Palatine and Antioch, tied for third, meet Bensenville and Libertyville respectively and hope to rise if Leyden loses. They, however, will both have their hands full holding third. Libertyville has lost three straight and will be in no mood to lose their fourth, particularly to Antioch who came from behind to nose them out earlier in the

Bensenville To Be Tough for Palatine

Palatine expects one of the closest battles of the year when Bensenville comes to town, and the Bisons may be too strong for the Piates this time with Escorcia to bolruled out. The Pirates are not quite ies in their league. so strong on the scoring end, but Dundee Going Strong are still a tough defensive team at home. If O'Brien and Nangle

Niles, also in third place, prob- and no defeats as the record of ably will have the hardest time of both lights and heavies. The heavies

Leyden, Palatine Lights Still Tied In Cage Race

take on second division teams in Arlington and Bensenville whom they have defeated before, but you never can tell in this game of basketball. Ela just behind the leaders takes on a really tough opponent. Libertyville Thought

Would Be "Easf Pickings"

Speaking of the uncertainty of basketball take the Arlington-Libertyville case. Libertyville beat Woodstock who trimmed Crystal Lake who beat Arlington twice. Libertyville had previously downed Arlington on the Cards home court. Before the game the Libertyville Independent Register in commenting on the prospects mentioned that "it should be fairly easy pickings for Libertyville," and that the game should not give Bergstrom any added grey hairs and that he would find the bench much more restful than the previous week. But Arlington won and that is what makes

To the coaches of Libertyville, loss at Bensenville after winning single game. at home by 20 points.

rington piled up an early record of League use a zone defense. The scorer. They lost close games and, second place and the La Grange most of their boys being inexperienced, little confidence was developed. They played good ball, but Northwest Conference is due in lacked that something needed to some degree to the smaller courts. win. Then, when someone started Few Fouls hitting a flock of baskets as Rice did for Barrington on occasions. other boys on the team realized the conference season in low numthey were just as good as their opponents and set out to prove it. Those teams will be a lot tougher next year as they lose very few is a total of pine for two games at Manual M

Tourney Changed

We call your attention to the change in the district tourney at Wapconda which has been enlarged Wapconda which has been enlarged eight. Palatine lights were called that his one remaining chance is that his one remaining chance is that his one remaining chance is to include Hebron and Richmond, but twice. making a total of 10 teams. There will be three games each of the Boyk Near Scoring Title first two nights, Wednesday and Boyk of Niles has 118 points with 100 followed by his teammate, Nel-

Herrmann's Team Crippled By Loss Of Koppen, Star Forward

Palatine came home from a trip to Wauconda Tuesday night with two more cage victories in a pair of REMAINING GAMES non-conference contests. The heavy- Friday, February 18 weights won 31-12 in a game which was one sided all the way and might have been much worse, but for very poor under the basket shooting by the Pirates in the first half. Wauconda was crippled, however, without their star, Koppen, who sat out the game nursing an injury.

The Palatine lights played a very poor brand of ball until late in the final period when they jumped

Palatine led 13-4 at the half of that everything has been decided the first team game, but hit a very at this stage of the race, but we low percentage of shots. O'Brien cannot see it that way. Of course, missed 14 set ups in a row before Ela is already in as far as the finally getting a basket just before heavyweights are concerned. Wes- the half. The shooting percentage improved in the second half, but portunities. All the Palatine scorreally worked the ball in for easy shots. The Pirate defense preventshort shots and only one was scored

from near the basket. eight points. Schaeffer of Wau-Schulze brothers. Both were absent conda scored six points. Palatine for business reasons. up is a much different ball club.

13 for the lightweights in 17 starts concerned. and number 14 for the Pirate regulars in 18 court battles. Friday games, Mt. Prospect is now in a night Bensenville is engaged in the tie with Des Plaines for second last conference and last home place and their winning helped game of the current season. game of the current season. HEAVYWEIGHTS

	U Drien, 1		0- 1	- 4
10	Fink, f	4	0-0	1
-	Freise, f		0-0	(
)	Nangle, c		1-2	
-	Buenzow, g		0-1	(
1	Hollinger, g		0-0	1
	Thompson, g	0	0-0	(
)	Kraft, g		0-0	1
		15	1-4	8
	Wauconda (12)	FG	FT	F
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	arounci, i		U- U	- 1
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-	Smith, f	1		-
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ster their attack. Palatine did not Hebron is the strongest team in fakter and has not lost in two starts the tournament. Hebron is undesince a couple of regulars were feated with both lights and heav-

get some scoring support the Pi- divisions of the little seven conferrates can be considered favorites. ence with 12 consecutive victories any of them trying to hold that spot in their final game up at Lake Forest.

Levden, Palatine Lights

meets while four teams well down the line are promoted to the second

the fans turn out to see basketball. Leyden Ties "Charity" Record

ence such games are not considered day. Incidentally it is the exact Two boys on each team were put exactly upsets. There have been record Palatine made against Arout on fouls. others such as Barrington's win lington recently, which to our over Palatine and Niles after earl-knowledge tops the conference for played great ball to keep first ier decisive drubbings, and Leyden's the season in number made in a place along with Palatine. Lake

Arlington, Bensenville, and Bar-divisions of the West Suburban losses due to lack of a really good teams are the Hinsdale heavies in

Bensenville set the record for

In non-conference games at Wau-

Thursday. The Ela-Hebron tilt but one game to go and leads Mielke son with 93. Koppen of Wauconda, Thursday should be the top game of Grant by 11 points as the Fox whose team was idle Friday, is of the first two nights. We think Lake star moved his total to 107. fifth with 91.

Conference Results

Antioch 25, Warren 16.

Grant 31, Antioch 15. Ela 23, Barrington 17. Leyden 36, Lake Forest 31. Antioch 25, Warren 11.

Leyden at Arlington. Antioch at Libertyville. Bensenville at Palatine. Ela at Grant. Warren at Wauconda.

Lake Forest at Barrington.

Palatine

poorer passing brought fewer op- back again into undisputed possession of first place in the Northwest ing was on a fast break where they Highway Lions club bowling league. While Palatine was taking three place clinched, but you never can ed Wauconda from getting many Heights team, Mt. Prospect was upsetting the leading Des Plaines team. Of course, it must be said Nangle led the scoring of both that Des Plaines was minus its teams with 15 points. Fink scored "power house" in the nature of the

> may likely meet Wauconda in the However, no one need minimize tournament next Thursday if Herr- Mt. Prospect's victory for they mann's team beats Northbrook. bowled one of the highest series of Wauconda with Koppin in the line- the entire league. They finished with a total of 2705 pins which is Tuesday's victories were number a record as far as this league is

By winning two out of three games out in front.

enzow, g 0 llinger, g 0 ompson, g 0 aft, g 0	0- 0 1- 2 0- 1 0- 0 0- 0	0 3 0 1 0 1	Palatine	
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dtfeldt, g0	0- 0	0	820 823 Arlington Heights	

Dundee has clinched titles in both scoring marks and still have two

unusual in that Hinsdale ranking game 36-31. Both were anyone's second in the West Suburban con-ball game all the way and were ference must play in a district meet while all the rest of the league members go directly to the regional. more noticeable in the Northwest conference where the first five teams in the standings, Ela, Leyden, Palatine, Antioch, and Niles Center are all assigned to district

tournament series.

To the coaches of Libertyville, Leyden scored 16 out of 24 free long shots kept the Scouts in the Arlington and others of the conferthrows in beating Lake Forest Friball game. Moore scored 14 points.

Zone vs. Man-To-Man

Only two teams out of 14 in both

*Arlington 34, Libertyville 31. Niles Center 38, Bensenville 26. Antioch 37, Grant 19. Ela 34, Barrington 18. Leyden 34, Lake Forest 32.

Lightweights Libertyville 41, Arlington 25. Niles Center 27, Bensenville 19.

Niles Center at Lake Forest. Friday, February 25

but Lake Forest and Barrington who make up a postponed game on February 25. Ela Sure of Pennant It would appear to many readers that exponential to many readers that appear to many readers that appear to many readers that exponential to many readers the many readers that exponen

Mt. Prospect Throttles Des Plaines For Second Place Tie

Palatine Lions club bowlers are

Next Monday night, Mt. Pros-3 0-1 1 pect bowls Palatine, and Arlington Heights will match skill with Des

'	Schnell	199	158	165 - 522
	Anderson Kehe Dinse	143	153	144 440
	Kehe	172	190	146 - 508
	Dinse	109	132	153 - 394
	Collignon	197	190	160 - 547
		820	823	768 - 2411
	Arlington	Height	S	,
	Thal	127	118	138 - 383
	Heidorn		127	119 - 384
	Lussman	179	141	134 - 454
	Muller	157	142	115-414
- 1	Jasper	119	134	145 - 398
-		720	662	651 - 2033
-	Mt. Prosp	ect		
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- One	Juhnke	143	135	156 - 434
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Des Plaines	3		
Flaminio	161	165	150- 476
Nagel	137	178	170-485
Wille		207	152- 529
H. Kehe	173	191	148- 512
Skibbe	162	169	184- 515
	803	910	804-2517

One of the best double bills of respectively. One of the best double bills of the season was played at Leyden Friday night when Lake Forest 22. After trailing for three quarters are the season was played at Leyden lington defeat Norwood Park 30 to 22. After trailing for three quarters are a hirst The LaGrange Citizen comments went down to a pair of very close on the state system of assigning defeats. Leyden won the main attention and defeats. Leyden won the main attention of speed and took the lead. They teams to district tournaments as unusual in that Hinsdale ranking game 36-31. Both were anyone's

very well played. In the heavyweight game, Leyden was outscored 12-9 in field goals This is a result of the state's new but sank 16 free throws to eight system of seeding teams according for the Scouts. Nelson and Witort to size and not strength. It is even made 27 points for Leyden. Nelson made 27 points for Leyden. Nelson getting a total of 17. Green held Rose, hot shot Lake Forest forward to five points and therein may be found one of the reasons

for Leyden's success. Leyden led 18-15 at the half and 27-26 at the third quarter after Lake Forest had held a temporary first quarter advantage. Moore's

Forest threatened all the way. Liebke with 12 points and Anderson with 11 points topped the scorers.

	В	F	P
Nelson, F	6	5	1
Varzel, F	0	0	1
unerku. F	0	3	1
Vitort, C Green, G	3	4	1
reen, G	0	2	3
Roulo, G	0	2	4
	9	16	12
ake Forest (32)			
	B	F	P
lose, F	2	1	4
loore, F	5	4	2
asselberry, C	3	1	3
urvis, G	1	0	41
Ianion, G	1	0	
ailie, G	0	2	3 1

against the powerful Ela Bears. In third place is Witort of Leyden with

District Tourney Next Week

Seven N. W. Conference Schools In Melee At Wauconda

Next Wednesday a State District tournament opens at Wauconda involving 10 schools, seven of whom are members of the Northwest Conference. There will be three games on each of the first two nights. Local interest will center on the second round games Thursday night when Ela and Hebron meet at eight and Palatine plays at nine o'clock against the winner of the Wauconda-Northbrook game of the previ

The schedule announced las week was changed as the state of-fice assigned the additional teams of Hebron and Richmond to the neet. The tourney will continue to Saturday night and winner and runner up will be advanced to the Wauner up will be advanced to the wall be advanced to the Wauner up will be advanced to the wall be advanc kegan regional. The teams entered are Niles Center, Grant, Richmond, Warren and Antioch in the upper bracket and Ela, Hebron, Northbrook, Palatine and Wauconda in the lower bracket. Ela, Hebron and Niles Center rate as the tournament favorites.

The schedule is drawn up as fol-

Wednesday, February 23-7:00 p. m. Grant vs. Richmond; 8:00 p. m. Northbrook vs. Wauconda; 9:00 p. .. Niles Center vs. Warren.

Thursday, February 24-7: p. m. Antioch vs. winner of first game Wednesday; 8:00 p. m. Ela vs. Hebron; 9:00 p. m., Palatine vs. winner of second game Wednesday. Friday, February 25-7:30 p. m. winner of last game Wednesday vs. winner of first game Thursday; 8:30 p. m. winner of second game

tween winners of the Friday even-

Roselle Defeated by Des Plaines

Winner Left In Tie For First Place With Arlington Luthers

by CARL WEINRICH

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Saturday Glenview vs. Itasca. Roselle vs. Norwood Park.

Park Ridge vs. Palatine. Des Plaines vs. Arlington.

Itasca vs. River Grove. Des Plaines bumped Roselle out of the first place tie by beating them 41 to 29 in the Lutheran League games over the week-end. The victors took an early lead and never relinquished it. Kaits-chuck was the high scorer for Des Plaines, collecting 17 points. Palatine beat Glenview 49 to 25. It was a rather one sided game, Palatine never being pressed during the entire game. They played

their usual good game and had very little trouble winning. Itasca defeated a stubborn Park Ridge team 42 to 31. The Park Ridge boys played a very good game against the strong Itasca team. However, the victors again proved that they are one of the best teams in the league. E. Mensching and Elbert shared scor-

ing honors with 12 and 11 points couldn't seem to get going and it ould lose the game. The Weisgerer beys got together and pulled

ly gave them a victory. The two brothers collected 10 points apiece. cictory in two days, beating River Grove 41 to 22. They had very little trouble scoring their victory,

iowever.		
Standings		
Arlington 5 Des Plaines 5 Itasca 4 Roselle 3 Palatine 3 Norwood Park 2 River Grove 1 Glenview 1 Park Ridge 0 GAMES LAST WEEK	1 2 2 4 4 5	.83 .80 .60 .33 .20

Palatine 49, Glenview 25. Arlington 30, Norwood Park 22. Itasca 42, Park Ridge 31.

Roselle 29, Des Plaines 41.

Des Plaines 41, River (irov	e 2	2.	1
Roselle (29)	В	F	P	
C Diorline 6	6	4	1	i
Binneboese, f	1	1	3	l
Freise, c	1	0	1	l
Binneboese, f Freise, c H. Dierking, g	4	0	1	l
Rohlwing, g	0	0	2	ì
, s	12	5	7	-
	В			
Kaitschuck, f	8	1	1	ì
Skibbe, f	3	0	2	l
Breseman, c	4		0	i
Stueber, g	0	0	1	ì
Ladendorf, g	1	0	1	
Boeckenhauer, g	2	1	4	
Schiefelbein, g	0	0	1	
, 8	18	5	10	
lenview (25)	В	F	P	
A. Mever, f	8	0	3	
Er. Butzow, f	1	0	1	
W. Bueter, c	0	0	2	
H. Bueter, g	0	2	3	
	-	-	-	

Ed. Butzow, g

J. Kinast, g

Leyden Palatine Niles Center Antioch Lake Forest Libertyville Arlington

Bensenville	3	6	333
Grant	3	6	333
Barrington	2	7	222
Wauconda	0	9	000
IGHTWEIGHTS			
Palatine	8	1	889
Leyden	8	1	889
Ela	7	2	778
Antioch	6	3	667
Grant	6	3	667
Lake Forest	5	3	625
Libertyville	5	4	556
Niles Center	4	5	441
Arlington	3	6	333
Barrington	3	6	333
Bensenville	1	8	111
Warren	1	8	111
Wauconda	1	8	111

Niles Center Bisons Push Niles Five But Drop Behind

Loses To

To 36-26 Final season Friday at Niles Center and led 20-15.

the closing minutes.

Very good passing, shooting, and period. defensive work made Niles the In the overtime the Cards scored Libertyville was not a fluke. They

ers, merits special comment for helpless.

Geils sank both of his attempts.

Niles Center (36)

	La	rı	1
Kleusing, f	0	()-()	4
Eby, f		0 - 0	(
Strange, f		0 - 0	(
Boyk, g	7	1-1	2
Ives, g	1	1-2	44 17 44
Hampton, g		0 - 0	2
Von Cleve, g		0-0	1
Huels, g		0 - 0	(
	17	2-3	
Bensenville (26)			
	FG	FT	F
Escorcia, f	5	1-2	(
Mathews, f	2	0-0	-{
Kouzmanoff, f	0	0-0	(
Hills, c	2	2-3	1
Katayama, c	0	0-0	(
L. Baumgartner, g		0-2	1
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O. Baumgartner,	g1 11 4	1-3 -10	3
Palatine (49)	В	F	P
H. Helm, f	4	1	3
G. Hinrichs, f	0	0	- 1
Bever f	4	2	1
R. Hinrichs, c		2	3
Wiehrdt, g	5	1	2
Wittenburg, g	1	3	2
,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	20	9	12
Park Ridge (31)	В	F	P
Rind, f	2	0	3
Herman, f	2	0	
Ruthenbeck, c	4	0	
Brunger, g	3	1	2
Brandt, g	3	2	1
Behn, g	0	0	1
Bellii, g	14	3	
Itasca (42)		F	
Filhant f		1	P

Bunge, f Mensching, f E. Mensching, c Droegemueller, c Stoicke, g Hoppenstedt, g Kraegel, g Schaper, g Arlington (30) Laseke, f Taege, f Colba, f E. Weisgerber, c Luerssen, g Weinrich, g G. Weisgerber, g

	Norwood Park (22)	В	F	P
P	Colburn, f	1	1	3
1	W. Fill, f	4	1	0
3	Jacoby c	0	1	0
1	R. Larson, g S. Fill, g	1	0	0
1	S Fill o	3	1	0
2	D. 1 III, 8	9	4	3
3 1 1 2 7	Des Plaines (41)	В		
0	Kaitschuck, f			0
	T. Fischer, f	3	0	
1 2 0 1 1 1	Children 6	5	1	1
0	Skibbe, f	0	ñ	0
1	Marozick, f Beckenhauer, c	1	0	1
1	Beckennauer, c	I	0	1
1	Breseman, c	1	0	0
4	Ladendorf, g	2	0	1
L	Schiefelbein, g	0	0	U
0	Stuber, g	3	0	0
)	Gewecke, g	1	0	0
3		20	1	3
L	River Grove (22)	В		
2	L. Fick, f	1	0	0
, 1	F Finls f	1	1	1

B. Fick, c ..

E. Koy, g ..

L. Jacobson, g

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Last Friday night Arlington's Cardinals played most creditable Friday; Play Leyden

the Wildcats. Libertyville looked their best in

out of six attempts. All were spec- years. tacular tries and brought the crowd to its feet. Arlington doggedly held on and scored eight points on bas-Bensenville continued to play kets by Mayerck, Milligan and Baxgood ball, but came up against one of their strongest opponents of the gan. At the half Libertyville still plete their high school basketball

After a close first quarter which had taken a brief lead at the mid- last time on the local court as memended 6-4 in favor of Niles, the dle of the quarter. Arlington real- bers of the Cardinal staff which Bisons slumped and were behind by turned on the heat in the last they have graced four years as Thursday vs. winner of third game 20-12 at the half. Led by Escorcia, quarter. Holding Libertyville score- lights and heavies. the Bisons rallied to close the mar- less, but for three free throws they One thing sure, -if the Arlington Saturday, February 26—8:00 p. gin to 26-22 midway in the second dominated the play to tie it up at boys will only fight to win this one m. grand championship game be- half, but fell behind still further in 30 all some time before the gun last game, most of their sins of the

superior team. Boyk, leading scor- twice in rapid succession in the first are still very much in the bad er of the league almost clinched minute of play. After that they graces of the fans and students first place with 15 points, bringing maintained possession of the ball alike and it will take an excellent his total to 118, which is 11 points for the most part, but for a couple game to improve their standing ahead of Mielke of Grant, his near- of brief flurries in which Liberty- with their townfolk. Escorcia, with 11 points and the twelve minutes of the game Arall 'round play on both offense and lington had completely took charge

baxter played his best game of Niles lights took a half time the season at back guard for the to come within two points of them ance on the same floor of just a at one time in the second half. The year ago. For once he played guard little Bisons continued to hit free instead of trying to play forward. throws consistently. Kvevli, in par- It was his neatly executed basket ticular, made five out of seven and which tied it up in the last period.

Bensenville made five field goals, scorers and got most of his baskets nine out of 15 free throws and was on quick breaks. Milligan turned charged with six fouls. Niles made in an improved game. He was his swing shot following Mayerck's

FG FT F ing up Libertyville plays and feeding the other three. Ed. Mueller, Phillipi and Chidley all played comsecond half.

Jaeger and Sitz were the back-bone and the brains of the Wildcat squad. Strand and Enevold played

Arlington (34)	FG		
Grismer, f	0	1-3	1
Chidley, f	0	1- 1	1
Mayerck, f	6	0-2	1
Ed. Mueller, f	1	0-0	0
Milligan, c	4	2-3	3
Phillipi, g	0	0 - 1	0
H. Mueiler, g	2	0-0	4
Baxter, g	2	0-0	2
	15	4-10	12
Libertyville (31)	FG		F'
Jaeger, f	4	2-3	1
Enevold, f	1	0-1	2
Priebe, f	0	0-0	0
Sitz, c	6	2-2	1
Flood, g	0	1-1	3
Flood, g Strand, g	1	2-6	1
Miller, g	0	0-0	1
	12	7-13	9
Referee—Bee.			1
Umpire-Kelly.			
Scorer-Hogate.			
Timer-Diggins.			1
00			

Antioch Uses Height To Down Grant, 37-19

Antioch regulars used superior height to good advantage in defeating Grant, Friday 37-19. After a 13-9 count at the intermission the 0 second half was all Antioch's as the Indians piled up 24 points. Mielke of Grant and Osmand of Antioch each had 11 points to their credit. Effinger and Doalette of Antioch had a lot to do with their team's victory.

0 half-time count was 20-5. Anderson and Jorgensen combined to get 18 of Grant's total. Naming London's Mayfair

Grant's lights hit 14 out of 46 shots to bury Antioch 31-15. The

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Conference Standings HEAVYWEIGHTS Cardinals Win 34-31 In Libertyville Overtime

Arlington Proves They Can Play When They Want To

ball throughout the game and clearly demonstrated the brand of basketball of which they are capable. for Arlington's Cardinals, but for They spent the first half getting Stung by the thoughts of their past the state tournament game in two acquainted with their surroundings deficiencies they turned on the weeks. Leyden comes to Arlington and learning to navigate without steam to down Libertyville on their Friday to top out the 1937-38 N. W. the aid of a compass. In the second own floor in an overtime game 34- Conference season and they are a half they played on even terms, but 31. Playing such a steady work- good team with which to drop the could not wipe out their big firstmanlike game makes some of their curtain. previous showings all the more in-

From the opening toss-up, the doing one of their fold-ups in the the features of Libertyville's vic-Cardinals adapted themselves to fourth quarter. The game had been tory. Jaeger hit several "hot" onethe much bigger Libertyville floor. close all the way with the lead al-Matching Libertyville almost speed ternating until the bell lap when the year. for speed and basket for basket, Ar-lington trailed 7-9 at the end of the first quarter. In this time Mayerck pletely. had collected two baskets and Milligan one. While Jaeger had scored three and Enevold one field goal for

free throw-line or just back of it Arlington games of the past few

lost a pair of fine games. Niles Both teams rallied determinedly Arlington also loses its quota. Lib heavies won 36-26 and the lights the third quarter which ended 27- Baxter, Joe Mueller, Capt. Grismer 24, Libertyville, although Arlington and Chidley will be seen for the barked at the end of the regular past season will be forgiven and

ville failed to score. The last defense of the Baumgartner broth- of the play and held the Wildcats

Mayerck again led the Arlington

13 field goals, one out of seven playing rebounds well. He scored free throws and was charged with twice on these rebounds and it was Kvelvi scored nine points for basket in the overtime that really Bensenville and Ford made eight sewed up the game. Joe Mueller and Grismer were all over the floor continually break-

mendable ball when substituted the

spotty ball, while Flood was clearly off color.

Mayfair, London's fashionable section, derives its name from a a fair formerly held in the locality during May.

ELK GROVE INN

Saturday, Feb. 19 Gilberts Harmony Boys WILL PLAY

Arlington Closes Basketball Season

Friday night closes the season

of the Palatine and Crystal Lake tries. Libertyville made nine of the second quarter when Sitz bag-ged five one handed shots from the interesting as any of the Leyden- Arlington (25)

An illustrious crew of "Eagles' wind up their basketball for Leyden. Nelson, Witort, and Zuperku, their big three, as well as Warzel. with this game.

they can prove that their win over

Big Floor Puzzles Green Tornadoes In

1st Half; Lose 41-25 The Green Tornadoes played their first game on a big floor and

lost to Libertyville, 41-25.

half deficit. Early in January, Arlington lost | Hard driving by Bell and some a close one to Leyden 27-20 after good rebound work by Zersen were

Kehe played an excellent pivot If Arlington can maintain and game. Free-throw shooting by both perhaps add to the pace they set in teams was top-notch, with a grand the Libertyville game and portions total of twenty made in twenty-nine

in in the mist han.			
rlington (25)	FG	FT	PF
Becker	1	1- 1	
Peters	0	1- 1	2
Oefelein	1	3- 3	4
Kehe		2-4	0
Bublitz		0- 0	
Bartelt			
Harth		0- 0	_
Rehling	1	1- 4	-
	8	9-14	9
ibertyville (41)	FG	FT	PF
Jaeger	4	4- 4	2
JaegerSatterfield	4	4- 4 1- 2	
Satterfield Bell	5		
Satterfield	5	1- 2	1
Satterfield Bell	5 0	1- 2 3- 4	1
Satterfield Bell Krumery Zersen Woodall	5 0 5	1- 2 3- 4 0- 0 0- 1 0- 0	1 1 0 2
Satterfield	5 0 5	1- 2 3- 4 0- 0 0- 1 0- 0	1 1 0 2 1 3
Satterfield Bell Krumery Zersen Woodall	5 0 5 0	1- 2 3- 4 0- 0 0- 1 0- 0	1 1 0 2 1 3
Satterfield Bell Krumery Zersen Woodall Hubbard	1 5 0 0 0	1- 2 3- 4 0- 0 0- 1 0- 0 2- 3	1 1 0 2 1 3 0
Satterfield Bell Krumery Zersen Woodall Hubbard Rouse Brown	5 0 5 0 0	1- 2 3- 4 0- 0 0- 1 0- 0 2- 3 0- 0	1 0 2 1 3 0 1

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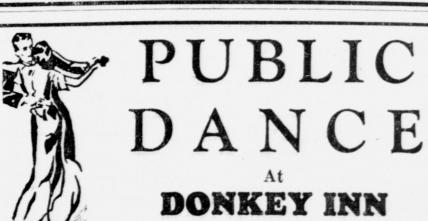
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of the bagful of questions Dr. I. Q. Queery will bring with him to the Pal Theatre, Thursday, Feb. 24, when he inaugurates the first of

will offer a prize to each person Mr. Arps is president.

given you, drop it in the box—and known to Palatine people.
then be at the theatre Thursday Mrs. Arps, the daughter of Eu-

on stage of the Pal theatre starts their home ever since. Thursday, Feb. 24, and continues every Thursday thereafter. Amateurs Every Sunday

If you have talent—can sing,

tion to appear on the Morris B. years. Sachs Amateur Hour over NBC. surrounding territory is urged to attend these shows and see their the election polls and cast her vote favorite entertainers.

Rev. Samuel G. Beers To Speak in Arlington

Heights is fortunate in having for an to go to the polls.

The Community church in Mount who owned property, but who had Prospect, will present a lecture small income and her work in their along with slides dealing with a behalf is well remembered. study of crime control among ju- Perhaps her greatest civic work control through proper recreation licit for worthy causes.

It is hoped that many of the men in this community will take advantage of the opportunity to hear it found its greatest expression in the Woman's Relief Corps, in which

Angeloff's Have Wide Choice of Vegetables

ferent kinds of vegetables in his handling a lot of them, but he didn't partment inspector and departmen think it was that many. In case secretary as well as many departanyone wants to know he'll have the ment appointive offices and chairsame number this Saturday, ne

Dr. J. R. Sanovic Locates In Palatine

tor in town. He has opened offices | During her more active years his wife are making their home at American Legion, which later 147 S. Hale St., Pal. Dr. Sanovic took over the responsibility of was formerly located in Algonquin Memorial Day, it was Mrs. Arps, and has had hospital experience in as secretary of the Memorial Aspertance of the Memorial Asper seem, in choosing a new location, day.

Tarantella Dance as Cure In the Middle ages dancing the tarantella was thought to cure in-

Oldest W. R. C. Member In Illinois Dies in Palatine

Mrs. Alma Arps, wife of G. H. Arps, former C. & N. W. agent at Palatine, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elvis Foster, Sunday morning, following an illness that had kept her confined to her home or bed a large part of the time since Thanksgiving. She has not been entirely well since an accident in her home 18 years ago. Yes, and these are only a few Recent illness has been acute and it has only been her indomitable spirit and will that kept her with her family the last few months.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul's church, But the eminent Doctor won't be Rev. Voeks being assisted by Rev. the sole provider of the brain teas- O. F. Jordan, of the Park Ridge ing questions to be used on Quizz Community church. Vocal selec-Nite. No indeed! Every person at- tions were given by Effie Siljander, tending the Pal theatre will be giv- of Oak Park, past state assembly en an opportunity to submit questions to be used on Quiz Nite. And ment was in Hillside cemetery. not only that—but Dr. Queery and Pallbearers were members of the the management of the Pal theatre Elementary school board, of which

submitting a question that is used | There remain, her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Elvis Foster of Manager Terry of the Pal the- Palatine and Mrs. Alma Olson of atre has installed a large box in Chicago, a son, Plinn, of Coldwater, the lobby of his theatre. So all you Michigan; three grandchildren, have to do, is drop by the Pal- Elvis Foster, Lawrence Arps and write out your question and the Bertine Olson. Mrs. W. C. Bode, answer on the blank that will be of Elgin, is a niece and is well

night to listen for your question. dora and Alma Hunt was born on a If it's used-you'll not only have farm near Crystal Lake, where she the sport of seeing whether you resided until her marriage to Gus were smart enough to stump the H. Arps, Sept. 12, 1883. Mr. Arps contestants, but you'll also be re- was stationed at Cary and later warded with a valuable prize.

Remember Quiz Nite, a live show came to Palatine, which has been

In the death of Mrs. Alma Arps, of Palatine, there has passed to the beyond a woman who was ever dance, play an instrument, imitate ready to assume leadership for the or do anything that will be accept- causes in which she was interested able over the radio, see Mr. Terry and had faith, and who has given or Mr. Kerman of the Pal Theatre. | a life time of service that has only slowed down during her declining

Years before woman's sufferage became a law in this land, she was the lone woman who appeared at regularly for the candidates for school officials. This was the only office for which womankind had the is the dried, hard seed, while mace privilege of voting and Mrs. Arps | is made by grinding the coating surso ardently believed in the cause rounding the nutmeg. of sufferage that she exercised each year the voting right that was The Men's club of Arlington hers, even if she was the only wom-

its guest speaker, Reverend Sam-uel G. Beers of Mount Prospect. She had decided views upon all local affairs and was never hesitant Reverend Beers will speak at the about espousing the cause of the annual Father and Son banquet to underdog. At the time of the in-The speaker who is pastor of sprang to the relief of the widows

veniles. Reverend Beers has long were along charitable lines. When been interested in this type of work the need arose, it was Mrs. Arps and has taken an active part in a who called the workers together to project in this community on crime ply the needle and threat or to so-

directed along fraternal lines and she had been a member 54 years and at the time of her death was oldest member upon its rolls. She joined the Nunda Corps when she was a young lady of 22 years. One of her Johnny Angeloff got a surprise of a corps in Palatine, which she last Saturday when one of his lady accomplished in April, 1901 and customers told him he had 21 git- was its first president. She later held three elective state offices, Deshow window. He knew he was partment junior vice president, de secretary as well as many depart

Her membership in the Rebekahs extends from July 28, 1884. She held all of the offices of the local lodge and her membership wa necessarily held in Crystal Lake Central Park, Chicago and later Barrington, of which she was a Dr. J. V. Sanovic is the new doc- member at the time of her death.

in the State bank building and with prior to the organization of th Elgin and Chicago. When asked sociation who, with a few of the why he chose Palatine as a loca- civil war veterans, directed the tion he said, "Strange as it may proper observance of Decoration

I picked out a healthy community and I hope to help this village to keep that reputation."

While she never held public office, Mrs. Arps was always very much interested in the welfare of Palatine schools.

Use of Wireless on Ships First use of wireless telegraphy sanity induced by the bite of the to report a major steamship disaslarge European spiders. Hence the | ter was when the liner Republic and Florida collided in 1909.



Nutmeg and Mace The flavors of nutmeg and mace are quite different, although both come from the same tree. Nutmeg



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now have safety patrols and are finding them very effective in solving the traffic problems in the school zone. Children are taking great interest in them. Such training is very necessary, since we all know that it isn't always the driver of the car who is to blame for an accident. Children must be taught safe practices and safe conduct.

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U. of I. Schools To Open **Bowling Notes**

by HERB HAMMERL

Monday night was a good night for railroads and blows. I guess everyone had their share according to the scores. Dixie was the only one to get over 600 and he only went 3 pins over.
On 1 and 2, Blatz won two games

from Krause Market, thereby strengthening their hold on second

On 3 and 4 the Hamms could only take two games from Elevators who Clague started to bowl, but had to

to win the dollar. It looks to me Farmers' Association. as though there are more bowlers | First of the two schools will be who would like to tear out alley 5, held February 21 and 22 at St or would they?

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Vegetable Growers Season

Four Point Program problems and the Cook county experiment station and extension ser- "A recent announcement w Featured: Farm Adviser Hughes to Speak

with production of commercial W. Anderson, chief in pomological "It is interested to the state of the state o place. Krause's are safely in third truck crops in 1938 expected to pathology; J. B. Corns, extension of the licenses have been granted equal or exceed the record volume specialist in olericulture; L. H. to people who are exporting to Jaof last year, local growers of commercial vegetables will start lay- tomologist, State Natural History show that 2306 tons of the metal had to bowl with two men from the sidelines. The Elevators have sure Cook county, Monday, Tuesday and bad their share of tough luck kirst Cook county, Monday, Tuesday and Cook county, Monday, Tuesda ing plans for the 1938 season as Survey; L. A. Moore, Springfield, valued at \$35,000 have been exhad their share of tough luck. First Wednesday, February 21, 22 and 23. Cook county assistant farm adviser there has been considerable criti-

Featuring a four-point program, quit due to an injury to his hand. the schools are being sponsored by Now we are sorry to say good old the Department of Horticulture, the opening morning will deal with ance of such licenses because of College of Agriculture, University pest control, with seed treatment, the fact that our national defense On 5 and 5 El Rand took two of Illinois, in cooperation with factors affecting germination and plans require the use of a large games from Cafe with Lefty Ped-erson getting a 582 series and 208 Cook County Truck Gardeners' and ence to vegetable seeds scheduled is available in this country, thus

> W. L. Ave.
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> Street and four miles east of Des
> Plaines. The second school, for
> the convenience of those living in tables, relation of the projects will open the very small quantity of actual tin.
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> For some time efforts have been made by the War Department to obtain the cooperation of the Design o Matthew's School, on Milwaukee av the convenience of those living in tables, relation of vegetable packing industries to truck growers and the southern part of the county, will ing industries to truck growers and censes. e held at the Cook county farm bueau hall, 2414 West Grove street,

The same program will be given ond day.
t both places. Monday's program Speaker St. Matthew's School. J. W. will be in charge of the meetings.

Marketing problems is one of the four general subjects around which the program has been built. of truck crop pests, vegetable seed of the ladies aid society.

and a number of local growers.

for the afternoon.

the effect of package on consumer "The principal reason is that the demand will bring the meetings to War Department desires to keep

Vednesday's program will be the eral discussions to be led by Cook ized.' ame as the one presented Tuesday county growers. Those listed as Lloyd, of the Department of Horti- meier, Walter Sass, Roy Anderson, culture at the agricultural college, Louis Wetterman, Thomas Hoek-

No charge is made for the chools. Lunch will be served at Others are problems in the control St. Matthew's school by members

In addition to Lloyd and Hughes,

discussion leaders are Albert Landstra, John Benck and Jake Ouwen





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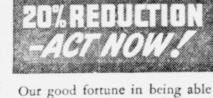
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"It is interesting to note that all Shropshire, Des Plaines, field en- pan. Recently announced figures

cism of the State Department on At each school the program on its action in permitting the issunecessitating our buying it abroad.

"The explanation given by the Discussions on fertilizer and State Department is that the scrap cover crop projects and plans for tin plate exported contains only a ooperative projects will open the very small quantity of actual tin.

a close on the afternoon of the sec- busy a number of de-tining plants in the United States. These plants st both places. Monday's program of Speakers will not attempt to cover the entire field in their talks, beated Tuesday at Blue Island, and out will open the meeting to gen-

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